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Good Evening

PRICE THREE CENTS

It's winter again.

C. OF C. REVIEWS To Speak At Youth Rally Here Thursday BROTHERHOOD BUSY YEAR OF TOWN SERVICE

current membership drive being conducted by the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, mimeographed sheets have been prepared by the secretary, Mrs. Helen Snyder, listing the activities and accomplishments of the chamber during the past year

Heading the drive, as chairman of the membership committee is Wilthe committee are Daniel E. Teeter, Nick A. Meligakes, Glenn C. Bream, Clyde R. Lenhert, Charles Lauver, Earl Forrey and Morris Gitlin. Goal of the campaign is at least 100 members. The 1946 membership was

Under the heading "Highlights For the Year 1946" the following are

Distributed Travel Folders

were sent to schools, tourist cabins, evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Church

"At least" 50 requests were re- chaplain, will preside at the rally. ceived for vacant factory buildings, "all of which have had considerable investigation, but there being no buildings available had to be tabled for the present."

mately \$500 for the Pennsylvania Free Roads organization to combat additions to the Pennsylvania turnpike until after improvements are

Spanish War Veterans were aided in convention plans; Blue and Gray mittee named and \$500 raised.

Other activities shown are: Mem-

Carl C. Rasmussen, member of the evidence to show that an involuntary Gettysburg Lutheran Theological manslaughter case should be 000 men into the right jobs in the Seminary faculty declared Monday brought. meeting in the YWCA.

Finland at the direction of the son as he attempted to cross the United Lutheran Church in America. Lincoln highway in Cashtown at 5:40 His assignment was to make a sur- p.m. January 22. vey of theological writings by Lu- During the hearing Officer Yertherans in those countries during cavage and Attorney Bigham enterthe war period and to bring back ed into a long discussion concerning those books he felt worthy of trans- whether an 80-foot skidmark on the lic Assistance and office staff held a college campus, announce the birth lation and publication here. He highway had been made by the dinner-meeting at the Olde Home- of a son at the Warner hospital this translations for two of the books, he drawn from the skidmark, provided istration of the association in Ad-

"The poverty of most of Europe was visible not only in England, but Girl Marries Here particularly so in Denmark," Doctor Rasmussen said. He had previously visited Denmark in 1939. Then he said "the stores were jammed

shelves in a store. (Please Turn to Page 4)

Reserves Decision In Mortgage Case

Decision was reserved by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, Monday afternoon in the case of Stanley Boltz, Gardners R. D., charged with a violation of the chattel mortgage act by the Arenatsville National bank, following a hearing late Monday.

Basehore said that Boltz was charged by the bank with failing to pay on a loan made by the bank on an automobile and house trailer. He said the bank had recovered the

HOME FROM SERVICE

burg R. 5, has returned home after with driving without an operator's 19 months in the service. Thirteen license. months were spent overseas, Kuhn having been stationed at Udine,

EQUAL '45 FIGURE

equal to the licenses issued for the were also active. same month in 1945, and four less than the number issued in Decem-

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County



Wilson College faculty, Chambers- was secured. The rally is to be held Twenty thousand folders describ- burg, will be the speaker for the following the regular Sunday eveing Gettysburg and the battlefield Youth Rally to be held Thursday ning services in the county churches. of the Abiding Presence.

Approximately 650 requests were Dr. Kase's subject will be "We terson is an "excellent speaker" received for literature and miscel- Want to Do Something About it. Do whose most recent talk given in this urday morning, February 15, at the laneous inquiries regarding positions Do You Mean it?" Special music will section was at a meeting of the As- Majestic theatre. of monuments, requests from GI's be rendered by the Gettysburg High sociation of Liberal Arts Colleges seeking homes and farms and from School chorus under the direction of Of Pennsylvania held recently at sorship of the Woman's club of professional men desiring to locate Richard B. Shade. The Rev. How- Harrisburg. ard McCarney, Gettysburg college

Many Activities Collection was made of approxi-

Mrs. Lloyd Richardson, 40, Gettysburg R. 3, was held for court band assisted; testimonal dinner on an involuntary manslaughter given for the high school basketball charge growing out of the traffic team; 5,000 pamphlets on Gettys- death of Clement A. Hartman, promburg and Adams county printed; lo- inent 82-year-old nurseryman and cation of new jail along Biglerville fruit grower, following a hearing and for the most part modern warroad opposed; voted in favor of day- Monday evening before Justice of fare is fought in the mind," Dr. light saving time; V-J Day com- the Peace John H. Basehore. She Kenneth Smoke, head of the de-

> Testimony was presented at the burg college, said in an address behearing concerning the fatal ac- fore the Gettysburg Lions club at cident at Cashtown by State Police- the Shetter House Monday evening. man Frank Yercavage, who investi- Speaking on the topic "Psychology Fox, near Cashtown, an eyewitness, said that while actual combat and and Mrs. Bernan Baker, Biglerville the destruction that went with it R. 2, who was in a car near the ac- finally determine the issue, modern

Dismissal Asked Franklin R. Bigham, attorney for Mentioning a few of the many ap-Mrs. Richardson, moved that the plications of psychology to the probcase be dropped following comple-Finland is the most hard pressed tion of the commonwealth's testi- psychologists never before were conof all Scandinavian countries, Dr. mony. He argued that there was no fronted with a job of such dimen-

evening in an address before the Mr. Hartman died at 10:03 o'clock local Rotary club at its regular on the morning of January 23 from job of classifying the men although the effects of a fractured skull, frac-The Lutheran educator recently tures of the legs, internal and other returned from a three months' tour injuries received when he was struck of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and by the car operated by Mrs. Richard-

brought about 20 volumes to the Richardson car as it attempted to stead, York, Monday evening, for the morning. U. S. and at present is working on stop and what conclusions could be purpose of discussing the adminit was made by the Richardson car. ams county.

On 16th Birthday

Miss Dorothy May Morgan, daughwith merchandise. Now only two or ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan, three articles might be seen on the Taylorsville, Md., celebrated her 16th birthday today by marrying Norman Albert Becraft, Jr. 17-year-old The shop lights are not lighted Woodbine, Md., garage worker. Becraft is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Becraft, Sr., of Woodbine.

> The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of St. James Lutheran church at 11:20 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of the church. The single ring ceremony was employed. The wedding was witnessed by

members of the immediate family. Miss Morgan, who applied for the license while still 15, is the youngest girl to be married in the county in some time. The couple office of the clerk of the courts here ginia Wright, Mrs. Henry T. Bream, the Texas panhandle.

HAD NO LICENSE

Robert S. Beharry, Gettysburg college, has been charged by state Cpl. Walter C. Kuhn, son of Mr. police before Justice of the Peace Joseph Rosensteel and Mrs. George E. Kuhn, Gettys- W. D. Brown, Straban township,

SNOW PLOWS OUT

The local state highway department this afternoon sent plows out to push slush from the main high-Seventeen marriage licenses were ways to prevent expected cold issued by the office of the county weather tonight from freezing the clerk during January, a number slush on the roads. Cindering crews

WEEK TO BE MARKED HERE

economics at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, will be the speaker here February 16 at the annual Brotherhood Week program presented by the Gettysburg Religious Laymen's Association.

Dr. Norman E. Richardson, chairman of the Brotherhood committee of the local group, said today that Mr. Patterson had accepted the invitation to speak at a county-wide rally here during a telephone conversation between members of the Brotherhood committee and the Philadelphia educator Monday eve

At the committee session Monday the use of the Majestic theater for the program, scheduled for presenta-Dr. Edmund H. Kase, Jr., of the tion at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, Chorus Will Sing

Doctor Richardson said that Pat-

men and women in the county LIONS TOLD OF

PSYCHOLOGY IN

posted \$1,000 bail after the hearing. partment of psychology at Gettys-

gated the accident; Mrs. Grayson in World War II," Doctor Smoke cident scene at the time it occurred. warfare is in large part psycho-

logical. lems of war, Doctor Smoke said sions as that of trying to fit 12,000,interest of wartime efficiency. "By and large they did a pretty good

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The Adams County Board of Pub-

M. Stuart Danner, chairman of the board, arranged for the transportation by bus.

Mr. Danner gave high praise to the local staff for its "fairness and courtesy which is largely due to the efficient and conscientious staff." He also complimented the staff for its careful handling of applicants

Board members discussed problems from the lay standpoint while the staff contributed with the experience gained on individual jobs. Mrs. Donald Myers, director, expressed the opinion that meetings of Monday's type are of much benefit to both groups.

Mr. Danner, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Harold Reuning and J. D. Miller. Miss Margaret Swiggard, field representative, Mrs. Merion Bushman.

Joseph Rosensteel, who suffered a broken back and several broken ribs to moderate, were on their way to a 20-mile stretch of highway. Many \$108 in parking fines. in an automobile accident between the Atlantic seaboard. But another of the motorists had been snow-Hanover and Cross Keys last No- night of sub-zero readings was fore- bound for several hours as the winds vember 17, is recuperating at his cast for most of the midwest. home at the National Museum, Near-blizzard conditions prevailed the Highway.

Taneytown road.

Dollar Day Saturday

Approximately 40 local merchants are cooperating in the first Gettysburg Community Dollar Day to be held since 1943, a survey of the local merchants revealed today.

Most of those queried said they believed the Dollar Day to be held Saturday, February 8, will be the biggest consumer event ever held in the borough, even exceeding the 39 previous semi-annual Dollar Days held prior to 1943 when wartime-included shortages halted the classic sales.

Saturday's event will also mark resumption of the semiannual feature of clearing the shelves of merchandise preparatory to getting in spring supplies and in addition the merchants are planning to place large quantities of year-around staples on sales

A special Dollar Day edition of The Gettysburg Times containing news and display advertisements outlining the bargains that are to be offered will be published Thursday.

SPECIAL FILMS

pictures, planned to provide children of this community with clean, wholesome entertainment, will begin Sat-

The project, under the joint spon-Gettysburg and Sydney J. Poppay, Another meeting of the Brother- manager of the Majestic theatre, is hood committee is to be held Febru- designed to bring to Gettysburg well ary 11 at the Chamber of Com- known children's stories which atmerce offices to complete plans for tained screen popularity some time

A chorus is being secured to pro- The plan has been underway in ide music for the program to which many of the larger cities and has achieved instantaneous approval and popularity. The Woman's club, and the theatre management feel that the same program will be approved by the children of this community as well as their parents. The Woman's club will not receive any financial return from the Saturday morning shows. The club committee will assist Mr. Poppay in

Mr. Poppay said that he will pre- The annual Thank-Offering meetsent the two-hour Saturday morning ing and reception for members renominal cost of sixteen cents per by the Women's Missionary society

Select Special Films The first screening on February

Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "Song of the Open Road," "The Prince and the Pauper," "Little Miss Marker" and "Anne of Green Gables."

These films are revivals of the best type of pictures and will be new to most of the present younger gen-

the Johnston Office of the Motion risburg Picture Association. The pictures

six consecutive Saturdays and if the films prove sufficiently popular the series will be continued.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hock, Jr.,

A daughter was born this morning

Charles Glass, Taneytown R. 2. ley Memorial hospital. Doctor Heiges | ployed. is a son of Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, of

first child. Mrs. Burgoon is the for- church, Silver Run. mer Miss Dorothy Crouse of West-

CONCERT TONIGHT

Brua chapel doors will open at :30 o'clock tonight for the second in the series of winter concerts sponsored by the Gettysburg Concert association. Tonight's concert features the world famous Trapp Family Singers under the direction of their spiritual director Rev. Fr. Franz

Latecomers will not be admitted to the auditorium until the completion of the selections then being played or sung.

The singers were due to arrive in Gettysburg this afternoon in their own specially chartered nine-ton motor coach, fitted out as a complete home on wheels with sleeping and cooking equip-

NEW MEMBERS ARE GUESTS OF

shows, beginning at 10 o'clock at the ceived during the year was held of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at the church.

were closed with a prayer.

the Membership committee, an- not.' nounced the names of Mrs. David Commander Edward Culp and Deitch and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer Donald Baker, chairman of the have been added to the roll.

eration and will be of equal interest dent, welcomed the new members ordered for the baseball team the and then gave a report of a recent Legion hopes to put into action this Gettysburg is the first of the meeting of the Missionary board coming summer. smaller towns to inaugurate the pro- and presidents of the societies of Commander Culp pointed out gram which has the endorsement of the Carlisle Presbytery held in Har- that all dues were payable as of

Nominate Officers

Library of films specially designed ing for the nominating committee, presented the following officers for The project will be continued for reelection: President, Mrs. Rosen-(Please Turn to Page 3)

A.F. STUDY, 68,

at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. street, Littlestown, dropped dead month and I believe that the spirit Monday afternoon shortly after 5 shown will lead to the goal. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges, of o'clock as he was enroute to his Washington, D. C., announce the home from the Keystone Cabinet birth of a daughter Monday at Sib- company factory where he was em-

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, investigated and attributed Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burgoon, death to a heart attack,

Littlestown, announce the birth of Mr. Study was a son of the late a son, John Willis, this morning in Emanuel and Sarah Study. He was the Frederick hospital. This is their a member of St. Mary's Reformed

Surviving are his second wife, the (Please Turn to Page 4)

Winter Lashes Country Board members attending included From Rockies To Texas

Harrisburg, was also present. Mem- winds of gale force over a wide and drifting of last week's deep ance in the general fund January 1 Mrs. Riggeal had charged her husbers of the staff, in addition to Mrs. section of the country today and the snow. secured a marriage license at the Myers, who attended were Miss Vir- chill was felt from the Rockies to Temperatures in the sub-zero zone end of the month of \$34,187.83. Ex- surety of the peace, claiming that

> moved to the Ohio valley and the areas. lower Mississippi valley and the merthroughout the southwest.

in the Lake Superior section of The storm also affected food prices charged by Gettysburg school auth-

Winter lashed out bitter cold and but there was considerable blowing John H. Basehore showed a bal- complaint he had been arrested.

fell rapidly, between 30 and 40 de- penses for the month were \$9,154.08. they made threats against her life. Mrs. Stanley Whitson, Miss Grace | From eastern Wyoming and Mon- grees within 12 to 15 hours in many Meter collections totaled \$2,754.60, Squire Basehore Monday afternoon home nursing course to the Senior Waltemyer, John Kendlehart, Mrs. tana to northern Illinois tempera- areas. In Chicago the early morning divided as follows: Pius Topper, Miss Ethel Sanders and tures tumbled to below zero as a reading was zero as compared to a Center Square, \$386.35; Baltimore Riggeal, the brother-in-law, also of bers learned at a meeting Monday new cold wave spread over the high of 41 yesterday afternoon. Sim- street, \$363.20; Chambersburg street, Cashtown. plains states. The mass of cold air ilar drops were reported in several \$317.77; York street, \$248.49 and

Near Sioux Falls, S. D., 100 auto- Burgess C. A. Heiges reported re- Mrs. Charles Glass, Taneytown Improving Slowly cury dropped to below freezing mobiles carrying an estimated 200 ceipts of \$906.57, including \$40 from R. 2; Mrs. John M. Hock, Jr., college persons caught in the snow-dust building permits, 75 cents for sewer campus, and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, The frigid blasts, while expected storm, were liberated from drifts on permit, \$757.82 in theatre tax and Biglerville, have been admitted as of 50 miles an hour tossed snow onto

Mr. Rosensteel is permitted to sit Minnesota and northern Wisconsin in wholesale markets. Dealers exup, wearing a heavy steel brace, for after the cold wave and winds of pecting a curtailment of commodia short period each day. He said he gale force moved from the Red River ties from farms to cities increased a fine of \$2 and costs before Justice and Stallsmith, North Stratton meeting will be held Monday eve-"Save Money." Insulated brick siding is the answer. Beautiful red or red blend.
Applied immediately. Citizens Oil Company.

"Save Money." Insulated brick siding in butter, eggs, livestock and of the Peace John H. Basehore, Monstreet.

Superior last night. There were no grains and prices advanced.

Superior last night.

C. C. Directors Vote

Fifty-two Gettysburg merchants have renewed their membership in the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce for the coming year it was

William G. Weaver, chairman of the membership committee, said he last year's roster of 90.

month or early in March; a retail- Zhea. ers' meeting for some time this month and Farmers' Day next fall.

A resume of Chamber activities last year is published elsewhere in

POST SETS 1,500 AS MEMBERSHIP

A membership of 1.500 was set as post home on Baltimore street.

Those present urged that members now delinquent in their dues so that the post can get back to its high point of 1,362 members and then begin the drive for the remaining 148 needed to reach the new bers have renewed their membe

the 22nd District at the recent meet-D. Ridinger told the post, "which would argue that we have the largest post in the district. We may not be the biggest post in the district why we cannot be the biggest."

Diamond Uniforms Ordered Building Committee Chairman

William T. Timmins, Sr., added that Following the singing of "Open tinuing rapidly and with more help automobile, taken here after the 15 will be "The Hoosier Schoolboy" My Eyes," Mrs. Harold J. Pegg con- it can be soon completed. Any vet- four kidnappers had abandoned the starring Mickey Rooney and Anne ducted the devotional period on the eran who wants a job helping in the taxicab with its driver trussed up theme "Can He Count on You, Can work can have one by applying in the back seat, was recovered at Other films to be shown on sub- He Count on Me?" The devotions either to me or to the contractor. It doesn't matter whether the vet-Mrs. Herbert Hamme, chairman of eran is a member of the Legion or

Athletic committee, announced Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, presi- jointly that uniforms have been

December 31, 1946, and that those who have not paid their dues by will be secured from the Children's Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, report- April 1 will be denied all privileges of the post until the dues are paid. "However," he added "I don't believe that the rules will have to be enforced against a single man. The enthusiasm shown by the members here tonight in setting up a goal of 1,500 for the post's membership, and the number of activities being carried out, including a basketball team, the drum corps and the baseball team, among others, makes me believe that every man will have Augustus F. Study, 68, East King paid his dues by the end of this

borough police during January, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster, submitted to borough council Monday night. Nine arrests were for motor code violations and four for disorderly conduct.

The report said two automobiles surety of the peace charge, following were stolen, and both recovered, a hearing held before Justice of There were ten automobile accidents, the Peace John H. Basehore, durwith damage estimated at \$104.50. ing which charges and counter Parking fines collected totaled \$108, charges flew back and forth between

heavy falls of snow in the cold belt The report of Borough Treasurer Riggeal and his wife, Mary, on whose of \$40,587.31 and a balance at the band and her brother-in-law with

Carlisle street, \$140.26.

MOTHER CHARGED

Mrs.-Mary Moser, Railroad street,

\$50 To Boy Scouts Borough Tax Rate Remains **Unchanged Under Tentative**

Borough council, at its regular February meeting Monday night at the engine house, adopted a tentative hopes to secure at least one hun- budget totaling \$111,100 which will leave the tax rate dred members this year to exceed unchanged from last year, increased the salaries of Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster and other borough police officers The directors voted \$50 to the Boy and two other town employes. Council also referred to the Scout drive and discussed plans for safety committee three applications for patrolman, to fill the a membership dinner some time this vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Officer C. William

The tentative budget estimates revenues as follows: income from taxes, \$33,100; amusement tax, \$7,000; meters, \$10,000; miscellaneous, \$6,000; cash and bonds, \$55,000. In the estimated expenditure \$30,000 is allowed for operating expenses until the tax money is received. The following amounts are set down for various departments: highway, \$31,000; safety, \$17,000; sewers, \$15,000; water, \$2,000; light, \$7,000; fire, \$5.000; health, \$600; property, \$500; miscellaneous, \$3,000.

The budget will come up for final adoption at the next meeting of council March 3. The tax rate last year was 11

Council voted to increase the salary of Chief Harpster from \$2,400 to \$2,640, and salaries of patrolmen from \$1,560 a goal for the Albert J. Lentz post to \$1,800. The raises are \$20 a month. Patrolmen have been of the American Legion at its regular receiving \$130 a month and will receive \$150, effective as of lar meeting Monday evening in the February 1. The pay of Special Officer Paul Shealer was increased from 60 to 75 cents per hour.

The amount paid Mrs. Ann Dracha, borough secretary, was increased \$5 a month, from \$300 a year to \$360, and that paid Borough Solicitor Eugene V. Bulleit was raised \$100 a

Durboraw's car was unharmed,

Cumberland, Md., was arrested a

jail in default of \$10,000 bail by

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James Riggeal, Cashtown, was held

for court Monday afternoon on a

HOSPITAL REPORT

patients to the Warner hospital.

Those discharged were Mrs. Carroll

James Riggeal Is

to Gettysburg.

Three Seek Police Jobs In addition to salary increases for policemen, council also voted an al-

owance of \$50 a year for uniforms, and voted to send Chief Harpster to the FBI school in Washington, at a

vacant police job were from Daniel ster said today that Lloyd A. Dur- P. Miller, 137 North Stratton street;

The Rev. Dwight F. Putman appeared before council with a request that council and the school board take over the recreation program for youth in Gettysburg, and council agreed to have a committee meet with the school board to discuss the

1065 Names On Petitions

"The borough council and the Harpster said. Of the four jail school board are the logical ones to breakers, three have been appre- work along these youth lines," Dr. hended. One, James Melvin Hite, 25, Putman said. "The job was too much for the committee to solve adeweek ago today in Bedford, Lloyd quately." He said 1,065 names had

Metropolitan Edison company directed to install them as soon as ing from the Frederick jail the Council received notice from the four men forced Mehrl Hobbs, Fred- state that within one year all traffic erick taxi driver, to drive them to lights must be changed to meet legal Gettysburg, where they abandoned requirements, and that overhead Hobbs and his taxi at the rear of the lights must be replaced with corner Gettysburg Furniture factory. They post type. The state said an extenthen took Durboraw's automobile. sion of time could be granted, how-Ball, Hite and Mauk have been ever, if the lights were not available

Other Busines United States Commissioner Roger | A complaint from Alfred Levan

would be brought in connection with Requests for new sewers and the theft of Durboraw's car or the lowering of existing sewers in Baltimore street and Franklin street were referred to the borough engin-

> Winebrenner reported that in Held For Court digging for the new sewer in Steinwehr avenue, the excavating machine had run into old railroad ties under the surface, which, in being removed, had damaged the pavement. He was authorized to order a truckload of tar to make necessary

Will Teach Scouts **Home Nursing Course**

badges for their work. sion the group went to the skating E. Cornell, Littlestown; Mrs. George

rink at Hanover where a surprise Selby and infant son, George Earl, ber, Violet Schwartz, who celebrated birthday party was held for a memning at 7 o'clock with Margaret Boots for Snowy Weather. The Shoe Box. Bushman, South street.

announced at the monthly meeting of directors Monday evening in the Chamber offices in the Kadel Council Budget Of \$111,100

Boost Police Officers' Pay

mills for the general fund and two mills for the special fund.

tear, from \$300 to \$400, both also effective February 1.

cost estimated at not to exceed \$500. Application will be filed for his attendance at the school later in the Three applications received for the

boraw, 101 Springs avenue, whose Joseph Reaver, 142 West High street automobile was stolen by four men and Lloyd Stull, Biglerville R. 1. who broke jail at Frederick, Md., early on the morning of January 25 and abducted a Frederick taxicab driver, would go to Ligonier,

committed to the Allegheny county within the year.

Knox, Special Agent Fred Hallford, of rubbish and whiskey bottles in an Baltimore, said all four men are alley in the rear of Breckenridge charged in warrants issued by street was referred to the police and United States Commissioner C. Wells Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Wine-Little, Hagerstown, Md., with ab- brenner for checking, Members of ducting Hobbs and transporting him the council will make their annual check of the streets Saturday, meet-Chief Harpster said no charges ing at the engine house at 1 o'clock

eer to estimate costs.

Miss Catherine Wagaman, Gettys-

burg school nurse, will teach a full

dismissed the charge against Glenn | Service Girl Scouts here, the memevening at the home of Emma Scott The Senior Scouts will start their instruction next Monday and the course will last for the next 21/2 months. At the end of that time they will receive hospital aid merit Following Monday evening's ses-

R. Mauk, 24, Cumberland, Md., and been signed to petitions asking the Harry F. Ball, 34, Frederick, were council and school board to take arrested by FBI agents last Satur- over. day night at a bus station in Pitts- A final list of proposed new street burgh, according to a teletype mes- lights calling for 27 new ones in the sage received by state police here borough, was approved and the and relayed to Harpster. One Remains At Large Still at large is Jack Billingsley, available. New traffic signals will 50, of Brunswick, Md. After escap- also be installed when available.

MARSHALL TO AID PROBE OF

Washington, Feb. 4 (A)-Congress The Women's Auxiliary of the foreign policies and methods.

The House Foreign Affairs Com- to attend. mittee proposes to make the inquiry. It sent Marshall a copy of a reso- Mrs. Cora Diehl, East High Street, lution of inquiry it adopted. He re- has returned after a five-week visit plied with a letter promising to be with her son and daughter-in-law, as helpful as he can.

When it gets down to methods, family, Dover, Del. the committee is expected to check up on the state department employes who are carrying out the policies laid down by President Truman and Secretary Marshall.

There have been outcries of concern on capitol hill that communists have obtained important government jobs, some of them in the state department.

Other Developments No date has been set for opening

the inquiry. Other congressional developments: Continuing hearings on proposed new labor laws, the Senate labor committee got appeals from two auto industry officials that Congress break up what they termed union

monopolies. C. C. Carlton, vice president and secretary of the Motor Wheel Corp., said things are heading for the point "where the ordinary union workman is a slave to the powerful labor czars." B. E. Hutchinson, a vice president of Chrysler Corp., said there seemed to be a "rapid and dangerous" tendency toward "monopolistic control" of the labor

Study Leak Problem

The House Commerce committee, looking into ways to improve safety of air travel, decided to seek the answer to this question: Are declining revenues forcing air lines to skimp on safety measures? It proposes to examine air lines finances

As reports circulated that Russia may have obtained some of this country's atomic bomb secrets, the Senate-House Atomic committee planned to see what can be done to lock the door on further leaks.

Chairman Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said the committee will take up the whole security matter soon with military experts and David E. Lilienthal, nominated as chairman of the Civilian Atomic Energy commission.

Hickenlooper declined to comment on reports that Bernard M. Baruch told a closed meeting of the committee some of this country's secret atomic information may have

HOUSE TO PROBE Chestnut To Speak

House Labor committee has decided and publishers which have led to

Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) said he is interested particularly in the three-month guild strike against the Philadelphia Record and two Camden, N. J., newspapers. The newspapers were sold last week after failure to end the walkout.

"This unexpected development," said Hartley, "not only terminates the strike which began on November 7, 1946, against the Philadelphia Record, but apparently throws out of employment 600 members of the guild and 800 other employes.'

The chairman referred to "the recent epidemic of strikes by the CIO guild" as presenting an "unexpected crisis.'

J. David Stern, former publisher of the Record, accepted a committee invitation to testify. Hartley said the group also expects to hear from guild officials, Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, and "other leading publishers."

Roberts said in Kansas City he had not received an invitation, adding: "I have no dispute with the guild and I know nothing about the committee's hearing."

REELECT WEANER

Roy Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4, was re-elected vice president of the Carlisle Production Credit association at a recent meeting of the board of directors. Roy E. Miller, Carlisle, was re-elected president, and Brooks F. Smith, Carlisle, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)-On the basis of experiments it is conducting. the Bureau of Mines predicts commercial production of synthetic gasoline in this country "within a few vears.

Director R. R. Sayers said in his annual report today that industrial estimates based on new research developments place the cost of producing gasoline from coal or oil shale at from 71/2 to 91/2 cents a gallon, only a few cents higher than the cost from petroleum.

State Police Say:

You can help reduce accidents by slowing down in advance of intersections and curves, following other vehicles at a safe distance and signal intentions of turning or stopping.

PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. William Fleming, Baltimore street, entertained the Monday Night Bridge club at her home Monday afternoon.

Secretary of State Marshall today will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in its examination of American o'clock in the parish house. All women of the parish are invited

Col. and Mrs. Donald Diehl, and * * *

Mrs. Mary R. Martin, East Lincoln avenue, returned Monday evening from a visit with her son, Roland A. Martin, at Port Matilda, Pa.

Mrs. Ross Myers entertained the bert Oyler, York street.

son Law School, is spending a week son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil- therapeutic and dietetic value of with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. liam Crouse. George R. Miller, West street.

tertained the members of the home; two grandchildren, a great vertising, publicity, sale promotion Needlepoint club Monday evening at grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Parr, Lit- and research for the purpose of inher home on Seminary avenue. The tlestown, Pa. Funeral services Wed- creasing the demand for the conclub will meet next week with Mrs. nesday afternoon, meeting at the sumption of Pennsylvania apples." Granville Schultz, Baltimore street, late residence at 1:30 o'clock with Board members would be named

nellsville, left today to spend the re- Charles Birx will officiate. Inter- Horticultural association. mainder of the winter in Florida ment in the church cemetery. after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheely, West Middle street.

H. B. Bender and Mrs. Milton Ben- plication of diseases, were held this leaders appealed to the British toder spent Monday in Baltimore morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's day to reconsider plans for imposing where they visited Miss Louise Ben- Catholic church, near Emmitsburg, martial law on the Holy Land, where der, a patient at Union Memorial conducted by the Rev. Thomas Rine- grim tension was heightened by the hospital.

Bridge club Wednesday evening at ard Ott, and Charles Heagy. her home on Baltimore street.

Philadelphia, spent the week-end KEAUIUNS with the latter's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Storrick, and with her sister, Miss Nina Storrick, West Lincoln avenue.

The Bandar-Log club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, West Lincoln avenue.

The Culvert club will meet Thurs- day: day evening with Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North Stratton street.

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP) - The new cabinet, will be the principal proval was his plea for power to for a week. speaker at a Lincoln Day dinner to continue controls over sugar. Gettysburg Wednesday, February 12, stand, and Senator Taft (Ohio), Nations Security Council today that Ithaca college. at 7 p. m., John H. Basehore, county chairman of the Republican Steer- this country would never consent to chairman, announced today.

Other plans for the dinner are continuation too. affair, however, are on sale and some other commodities, but that can be obtained at Mr. Basehore's the necessity will have to be proved. office in the Murphy building, or "But I won't go along with any committeeman, or Robert A. Thomp- see," he added. son and Allen Sharrah, assistant highway superintendents, at the state garage here.

CONGREGATION TO MEET

Conewago Presbyterian church.

Wedding

APPLE TAX BILL

IS INTRODUCED

partment of agriculture to advertise

and conduct research in the Com-

Goodling said the bill has the

"wholehearted support" of the State

Horticultural association which call-

For Fruit Industry

apples and products thereof."

News Briefs

granted a delay.

violations

hold free elections.

on January 19.

which it conducted national elections

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (A)-Capt.

Thomas Gibbons, of the crime pre-

solicitors allegedly using the name

Association in collecting funds.

Democrats supported it.

Truman now is serving.

Jerusalem, Feb. 4 (AP)-Jewish

monwealth's apple orchards.

legislature.

Mrs. Christian Springer, Middlein the parsonage of Trinity Luth- try today was one of the first daughter, Dolores, of Baltimore. eran church, Taneytown, Md. The new tax proposals before the 1947 single ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl. The bridegroom is employed by the Els- apple grower, Rep. George Goodling ner Engineering Works, Hanover, They will reside at 215 York street, up a state apple board in the de-Hanover.

DEATHS

William Grant Crouse, 82, hus- ing held in conjunction with the members of the Monday Afternoon band of the late Mary Catherine State Farm show last month. Bridge club this week at her home Clapsaddle Crouse, died at his home on Chambersburg street. The club at Geesersburg, near Union Bridge, will meet next week with Mrs. Her- Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, revenue from the apple tax would after an illness of four weeks. Death be funneled exclusively to the board was due to the infirmities of age. for "scientific research to develop Tom Miller, a student at Dickin- He was born in Carroll county, a and discover the health, food,

Surviving are a daughter and Additionally, certain of the funds son, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and would be earmarked "to plan and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., en- Francis LeRoy Crouse, both at conduct campaigns of education, adfurther services at Mt. Union Lu- by the governor from a list of can-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Younkin, Con- theran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. didates submitted by the State

Inter Mrs. Ott

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles W. Ott, 87, Emmitsburg R. 1, who Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender, Mrs. died Saturday morning from a comhart. Interment in St. Anthony's speedy evacuation of British women Shrine cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence Oyler will entertain The pallbearers were Joseph P., underground member waited to serving as a leader. the members of the Tuesday Night Paul, Charles, Lawrence and Rich- march to the gallows.

Washington, Feb. 4 (A) - Presi-

Let's get rid of all of them as soon Attlee's residence at 10 Downing lined.

Although his message to the lawmakers yesterday asked that only three of the remaining seven titles D. Finietter, presi At Lincoln Dinner of the second war powers act be mon Pleas Court No. 4 and dean of extended beyond their March 31 ex- Philadelphia jurists, died today at

ing committee, said he favors its any international plan for the re-

WILL IS FILED The will of Maurice W. Newman, nature of charges against Lt. Carr, late of Franklin township, has been said that papers will be served on entered at the office of the county him and that a trial board will sit A congregational meeting will be register and recorder. Glenn Walter in his case to hear evidence within held immediately after the church Fetters, Aspers, and Donald Lincoln a week. services next Sunday at the Great Fetters, Gardners R. 2, are administrators of the \$10,000 estate.

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Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff entertained over the week-end at their home near Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Things Of The Soil IN LEGISLATURE home near Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lorenzo and son, Michael, of Cranberry Lake, N. J.; Mr. and of Cranberry Lake, N. J.; Mr. and February-Lawn, Garden and Farm Harrisburg, Feb. 4 (A)-A one-cent Mrs. Earl Deardorff and son, Michael, got a pledge of cooperation from Prince of Peace Episcopal church town, Pa., and Vernon C. Crouse, a bushel levy on apples to promote of Colonial Park, Harrisburg, and or a hotbed for plants for extra Littlestown, were married Saturday Pennsylvania's apple-growing indus- Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff and early crops.

> John Keffer, of Arendtsville, left recently for a visit with his nephew Introduced in the House by an and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennewine, of Kingsville, Texas. (R-York), the measure would set

> > Mrs. Wilmer Lupp, of Biglerville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lupp and daughter, Janice, and Miss Anne Guise, visited her husband hospital, Baltimore, Sunday.

ed for the tax at its annual meet-Russell Walter resumed his studies a short visit at his home in Big-Under a provision of the measure,

The Rev. Paul Lantz, pastor of

Guinn Unger, who is a student at Temple university, Philadelphia, is spending a mid-year recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Unger, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Frank N. Hewetson, of Biglerville; Mrs. Bernice Staley, of Gettysburg, and Howard Musselman, of Orrtanna, will serve as judges at the pie-making contest which will be held in the home ecenomics room of Biglerville high school Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The Intermediate Girl Scout troop of Arendtsville will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics room of the high school. The Scout committee recently announced that Mrs. Robert Heckenluber will serve as an additional and children as a convicted Jewish leader. Miss Carlyn Lowe has been

Mrs. Joseph Stubbs will entertain ment from the government as to the members of the Carnation Guild when the undergrounder, 33-year-old Thursday afternoon at a dessert-Bela Gruner, would hang. Execu- meeting at 1:30 o'clock at the home tion in Palestine usually take place of her sister, Mrs. Frederic B. Griest, natural feeds. on Tuesday and Gruner was sched- Flora Dale.

uled to die a week ago, but was The Senior Girl Scout troop, Biglerville, held a regular meeting Mon-London, Feb. 4 (P)-An informed day evening at the home of its dent Truman's plea for extension of government source said the British leader, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., insome of his war powers brought a cabinet decided today to impose a stead of at the Scout hut due to the fence rows. common reaction from Democratic compromise partition-federalization inadequacies of the heating facilities as well as Republican Senators to- plan on Palestine. No official state- at the hut. Plans for a food sale for ment came from Prime Minister Saturday, February 14, were out-

> Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (P)-Thomas lerville, visited Mr. Kapp's mother, member-pullets from chicks ordered at judge of Com- Mrs. W. E. Kapp, of York, Sunday. in early March come to laying age

Donald Nary, a student at Temple do those of April broods. William Chesnut, secretary of la- piration date, the only one appear- the age of 84. He died in Hahnemann university, Philadelphia, who is bor and industry in Governor Duff's ing to win anything like general ap- hospital where he had been a patient spending a mid-year recess with his sow lawn grass seed. But where be held by the Adams County Re- Senator Russell (D-Ga), told Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 4 (P)— York, for a short visit with his repairs (very light repairs) in late American Newspaper Guild (CIO) publican committee at the Hotel newsmen that one would have to The United States told the United brother, Bruce Nary, a student at

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and duction of arms until "concrete and son, Frederick, of York, visited Mr. still in the formative stage, Chair- Taft said there may have to be enforceable safeguards" had been Walter's father, Robert C. Walter, of man Basehore said. Tickets for the extension of the control power over set up to make sure there will be no Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houck, of Center Mills, Sunday. Harrisburg, Feb. 4 (P)-Col. C. M.

> Walter Reinecker has resumed Wilhelm, commissioner of state pofrom Mrs. Esther Hayberger, county grant of powers to meet a national lice, said today that Lt. John Carr, his studies at Elizabethtown colvice chairman; Frank Slonaker, emergency that we do not now fore- of the Wyoming state police bar- lege after a short visit with his parracks, was suspended from the force ents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reinwithout pay, effective last Thursday. ecker, of Aspers.

Wilhelm, declining to disclose the Mrs. E. C. Jennewine has returned to her home at Morgantown, West Virginia, after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick, of Arendtsville

Washington, Feb. 4 (A)-President Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode Truman today personally told the and son, Larry, of Biglerville, spent new Polish Ambassador, Josef Winthe week-end with friends in Meiewicz, that the Polish government chanicsburg. "has failed to fulfill" its pledge to

The meeting of the King's Daugh-Mr. Truman, however, received ters class of Trinity Lutheran Sunthe envoy and accepted his designa- day school, Arendtsville, which was lings shifted to individual pots or tion as ambassador "of the Republic to have been held Friday evening at of Poland." This apparently put an the home of Mrs. Robert Hecken- frame, and finally they can be moved end to any remaining speculation luber has been postponed for one that the United States might break week to meet on February 14. diplomatic relations with the Polish government because of the way in

Philadelphia Terminals Marketing carry plants over inclement periods. Association and the Association of But these are the simple and timely Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Dis- steps to home grown cabbage long tributors, Inc., also asks a common before average gardeners see their pleas court injunction to keep the late-started plants beginning to vention division of the Philadelphia union from "coercing" clerical form heads. Bureau of Police, says he has asked workers employed by the merchants a statewide police investigation of into joining the local.

of the Pennsylvania States Firemen's sury, in 18 months of intensified dangers, including damping-off. The Washington, Feb. 4 (A)—Six Demo- added more than \$2,000,000,000 in tion is recommended. By this method crats dissenting, the House Judiciary assessments to taxpayers' original seed is placed in a cheese-Committee today approved a con- returns, Secretary Snyder said to- cloth bag and immersed for 25 minstitutional amendment limiting the day.

The amendment probably will bureau report for the year. Extra perature before beginning the treatcome before the House for a vote assessments in 1945 totaled about ment and throughout the immersion Thursday. It restricts the tenure of \$1,100,000,000. the presidency to two terms, whether

they be full four-year terms or only parts of a term, such as President Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP)—A damage on Japan's island bastions, will be treatment controls both. suit for \$1,500,000 has been filed buried in Arlington National ceme- Seed may be sown any time before against Local 929, Produce, Poultry, tery, resting place of heroes.

virtually shut down since Jan. 9. (EST) tomorrow.

1 to 10 - Sow seed of cabbage, celery and broccoli in window boxes

Complete pruning of grape vines and orchard trees.

germination.

later to individual finger pots. Erect burlap, canvas or wooden shield to protect rhododendrons, azaleas, boxwood and other so-called who is a patient at Johns Hopkins broad-leaved evergreens from the drying effects of late winter sun

Disinfect all vegetable and ornaat Elizabethtown college today after mental seed before sowing if there are any dangers of seed-borne dis-

and prevailing winds.

Likewise practice strict sterilization of all plant bed, coldframe and Bethel Mennonite church, Mum- hotbed soils. If in any doubts about masburg, attended a conference of how to disinfect seeds or sterilize ministers at Canton, Ohio, last week. soil, write the editor and ask all the questions necessary to clear up perplexing points.

In all cases where San Jose scales infest deciduous trees and vines. apply a suitable dormant spray to kill the pests before growth starts. This enemy requires a spray so strong to effect wholesale control that it must be applied before tender growth appears.

Order asparagus and rhubarb roots, bramble fruits and fruit trees for March 1 delivery.

11 to 20-Plan the inclusion of at least a few new annual flowers in this year's ornamental plantings. Build a manure-heated hotbed for numerous uses arising in

late February. Sow a bed of leaf lettuce in a sunny coldframe.

Sow red clover seed on winter wheat when the soil is well honeycombed from freezing.

Build grape arbors and ornamental vine trellises before other tasks crowd out these jobs. Do not forget to feed friendly

birds. Late winter finds these allies

facing their scantiest supplies of Seed of several annual and perennial flowers may be sown under

21 to 28-Celebrate the birthday of our first President by planting at least a few black walnut trees in idle

Order filbert and pecan, also shagbark hickory and any other nut trees for delivery at once.

Clean out the brooder house and repair and disinfect all equipment Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kapp, of Big- for the early brood of chicks. Reon an expenditure of less feed than

September is the proper time to parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, of winter's rigors have left damaged Biglerville, has gone to Ithaca, New areas in the lawn, make necessary February.

Set house plants out in the first all-day rain when the temperature is not low. They will relish the shower bath.

Order onion sets (or plants) and start a bed for early green onions. Planting may be done at once or as soon as soil can be prepared.

Nitrate of soda will be needed to feed fruit trees, grape vines, cabbage, broccoli, asparagus, celery and several other vegetables. Supplies are well below demands. This means that gardeners who postpone ordering will likely find local dealers unable to fill later orders.

Write the editor to ask all late winter garden and farm questions.

GROWING EXTRA EARLY CABBAGE

The home gardener who plans to

obtain maximum food values from his labors should include cabbage as one of his earliest crops. Cabbage is not injured by light frosts. Plants can be started under glass, seedbands and kept developing in a coldto their growing site as early in March as soil can be made ready. Of course, some protection may be The suit, filed by counsel for the needed later after transplanting to Cabbage is subject to several seed-

borne diseases. Therefore, seed should be disinfected before sowing and soil Washington, Feb. 4 (P)-The trea-sterilized to eliminate soil-borne driving against tax evasion, has hot water method of seed disinfecutes in water held exactly at 122 tenure of any president to two More than \$1,500,000,000 of this degrees. A large container of water terms. Fifteen Republicans and five was tacked on during 1946, Snyder is advised. And an accurate thersaid in releasing an internal revenue mometer is needed to test the temperiod. Adding more hot water will maintain the advised temperature. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4 (P)-Admiral The mercuric chloride (corrosive Marc As Mitscher, who ranged the sublimate) treatment of cabbage Pacific with his Task Force 58 dur- seed will control black rot but will ing the war to rain shattering blows not curb black leg. The hot water

February 15 to 20 for extra early Fish and Oysterman Drivers and Funeral services for Mitscher, who plants, although many commercial Helpers (AFL) by two Philadelphia died early yesterday of coronary growers prefer January 25 to Febproduce merchants' groups whose thrombosis, will be held in the ruary 10 as the sounder date. A box \$125,000,000-a-year business has been chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. in a sunny window serves satisfactorily, although a manure-heated

the formaldehyde method or by use came in from Sunday's election, in of boiling water. The same advice which he had the support of outapplies to soil for pots and bands. going President Anastasio Somoza. As soon as plants are large enough to permit handling they should be New York, Feb. 4 (A)-Mrs. Helen pricked out and shifted to individual Friedman, of Lancaster, Pa., sister clay pots or plant bands. These of Dov Bela Gruner, the convicted should be placed on a wooden plat- terrorist under sentence of death in form in a sunny coldframe or hotbed Palestine, arrived here today and and kept growing steadily. Plenty of said she would leave this afternoon sunshine is beneficial. The dangers by plane for Cairo en route to the of damping-off are greatly lessened Holy Land to join in petitions of Test farm and garden seeds for by moving seedlings to individual clemency for her brother's life. containers while the interrupted Sow petunia seed for early plants growth at final transplanting time Washington, Feb. 4 (A)-The Dein window boxes. Move seedlings is eliminated. By gently moving the partment of Justice said today it plant root bulk from the container has made a "routine request" for

> in terms of earlier maturity. In gardens when cabbage yellows tin company. have not appeared the Early Jersey Wakefield and Golden Acre are fa- U. S. rubber consumption in vorite early varieties. If yellows were 1946 was 63 per cent synthetic and present last year it is advisable to 37 per cent natural. choose one of the early yellows-resistant sorts.

ties for growing plants at home but the editor at once to ask all the who need only a few for the extra questions necessary to clear up early garden may buy southern doubtful points. There are several grown plants and set them out in destructive diseases of cabbage early March. These may be inferior prevalent in this region and at least to vigorous home-grown plants two ravaging insect pests - the raised according to the suggestions cabbage worm and root maggot. Al offered above

And above all, gardeners who en- swered.

hotbed or a sunny coldframe may be | Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 4 (P)-Dr. Leonardo Arguello's lead for It is a wise precaution to sterilize president dwindled to less than two plant bed soil for cabbage plants by to one last night as more returns

to its permanent growing site at information on the acquisition of least a week to 10 days' time is saved assets of the Philadelphia Record company by the Philadelphia Bulle-

countered problems last year with Growers who do not have facili- this popular vegetable should write related questions will be gladly an-

How To Grow Broccoli

Home vegetable gardeners should not fail to include broccoli among their early and late crops. Seed for extra early plants should be sown this week. How to prevent diseases, proper fertilization, cultivation, harvesting methods and other cultural steps are condensed into a handy guide for our readers. Merely send a 3-cent stamp with name and address for a free copy. Of course, if you have any gardening questions, include them. They will be answered by personal return mail.

Street or Route Postoffice

Address letter to the Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor, Box 1528, Washington 13 D. C.



SWIM TEAM CANDIDATE - Carroll Bischoff, 20, a senior at American University, Washington, D. C., is a candidate for the school's swimming team. Her father is Maj. Carl Bischoff, military governor of Southern Bavaria.



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tary, Mrs. Thomas; assistant, sec-

retaries, Mrs. John D. Keith and

Mrs. J. Allen Dickson; corresponding

secretary, Mrs. J. P. Dalbey; treas-

urer, Miss Hattie Krauth; contin-

gent treasurer, Mrs. Walter Africa. |

The president named the follow-

ing committee chairmen to serve

during the year: Secretary of litera-

ture and hostesses, Mrs. Danforth:

chairman of overseas sewing and

boxes, Mrs. Dalbey; Membership,

Mrs. Herbert Hamme; Sunshine,

Miss Irene Wolf; young peoples' ad-

visor, Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenny; sec-

retary of stewardship, Mrs. P. J.

McGlynn; Missionary Education,

Mrs. Clarence Bristor and pianist,

Present Program

forth, Mrs. C. Harold Johnson and

Mrs. Richard A. Brown were ap-

pointed members of a program

The program includd flute solos

by Mrs. Ross Forcey accompanied

at the piano by Mr. Forcey, and an

interview on the book "The Portrait

of a Pilgrim" by Gallagher, Mrs. E.

Donald Scott and Mrs. C. H. Heldt

It was announced the annual

World Day of Prayer will be held

Friday, February 21, at the Pres-

At the close of the program a so-

cial hour was held with Mrs. Brown,

Mrs. Hamme, Mrs. Robert Major,

Mrs. Anna C. Plank and Mrs. W. S.

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COUGHS due COLDS

Mountain serving as hostesses.

were in charge of the program.

committee for the year.

byterian church.

Mrs. Harold J. Pegg, Mrs. Dan-

Mrs. Dalbe

ALBRIGHT QUINT MEETS BULLETS HERE ON WED

Albright's unbeaten leaders of the Western Division in the Middle Atlantic conference will oppose the Gettysburg college basketeers in the Eddie Plank gymnasium Wednesday

The Lions, boasting one of their strongest teams in years, added another to their string Saturday night when they crushed Kutztown State Teachers' college 91-38.

While unbeaten in conference play, Albright has dropped a 41-40 decision to the strong St. Joseph's college quintet of Philadelphia and a 65-62 verdict to LaSalle, LaSalle gained a 67-48 win over the Bullets early this season at Philadelphia. The Lions also have a 59-46 victory over Lebanon Valley. Gettysburg defeated the Dutchmen here in the opening game of the season 49-43.

The high-scoring attack displayed by Albright all season has been well-balanced. Dairs, Gulden and Oxenreider have been starring in the forward positions, Guss at center, and Andian and Guensch,

Coach Bream and his squad have victory at the expense of the Lions. a busy evening.

dale's outfit has won five straight first and home.

Louis Denies Rumor

Louis, who is scheduled to box a ten-round exhibition bout with DODGER BOARDING SCHOOL Chilean Arturo Godoy Friday, said yesterday he had received a teletrain and was expected to arrive early tomorrow morning.

"She will stay with friends of ours here in Mexico City," Louis said. "As ice in France. . . . The Dodgers plan for getting married again, it just to house, feed and train some 700 isn't true," he added.

SOUTH PENN SCORING

	G.	F.	P.
M. Leisher, Chambersburg.	34	22	90
Kane, Chambersburg	36	12	84
Gobrecht, Hanover	27	23	77
Reese, Hanover	29	19	77
Miller, Carlisle	30	15	75
Hess, Gettysburg	27	13	67
Sommerville, Shippensburg	20	27	67
Lehman, Waynesboro			
Burkholder, Carlisle	25	14	64
Borzager, Waynesboro			
Garrett, Hanover	27	7	61
Baiocchi, Hershey	25	11	61
Young, Chambersburg	22	9	53
Eisenhart, Gettysburg	22	9	53
Gasper, Hershey			
Wright, Shippensburg			
Sheely, Mechanicsburg			
Gaspari, Hershey			
Fair, Gettysburg			
Washington, Carlisle			
Blosser, Carlisle			
Cole, Gettysburg			
Wolfgang, Hershey			
Wenger, Hershey			
Warner, Waynesboro			
E. Angle, Shippensburg	9	15	33
Walters, Mechanicsburg .	13	5	31
Gillespie, Chambersburg	14	2	30
Flory, Chambersburg	15	0	30
Schuchman, Chambersburg			
Westerdahl, Gettysburg			
Bowersox, Mechanicsburg	19	9	29
J. Stonesifer, Hanover			
Biddle, Hanover	12	2	26

Budge Would Like Allentown, Pa.-Newton Smith,

London, Feb. 4 (A)-Don Budge, who beat the world's best as an ama- Williams Salary teur and continues winning as a professional, would like a chance to trim both in the Sema tennis tourn-

"I am in favor of an open world championship," he said at press reception last night, "where players like myself, Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer, John Bromwich, Frank Kovacs and all other good pros and amateurs can meet on common ground.

"Fans pay to see them separately and they should have a chance to see them together.'

Rickey Raises Pay

fielder Pete Reiser and pitcher Kir- in baseball." jor contract worries.

The Mahatma of Montague street, clauses. often ridiculed for pinch-penny tac- These same officials said that tics, has offered a pay boost to every Williams' salary also could be comregular except one—third baseman pared with the \$80,000 that Babe (Spec) Sanders, star back of the last year after he missed the Spo- entered in the Eastern Intercolle-Cookie Lavagetto, who was offered Ruth once was paid by the New York football Yankees, has kane (Wash.) club's bus accident by giate Boxing Association title tourthe same pay.

Walker, who usually spends the cated the splendid splinter wouldn't all-America conference club. spring months painting his home in receive as much as the now ailing No figures were revealed but more cash from Rickey, says he is "very happy" about the biggest raise he ever got-reportedly prom- evidence that decorative glass botising him a 1947 income of nearly tles were in use in Egypt more than \$24,000.

Maroons Oppose Squires Tonight

Still smarting from the 39-25 lacing received at the hands of Delone Catholic at McSherrystown on January 14, the Gettysburg high Maroons will be out for revenge tonight when they meet the Squires on the local

Coach Waleski's clan has been showing improvement with each week of play and will come here confident of repeating the triumph.

Tonight's contest will also give the Maroons an opportunity of reaching the .500 mark for the season. The locals have won six while losing seven games.

At 7 o'clock the jayvee teams will clash.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)-Social note: Owner Sam Breadon of the St. hearing, Eagen said "there is no Louis Cardinals introduced one of basis in truth or in fact" to rehis pitchers, Harry (the cat) Bre- ports that Graziano would be suscheen, to President William Har- pended for one year. There had been ridge of the American League at a reports that Rocky would be ruled high hopes of gaining their seventh party here this past week-end . . . out of the ring and also that the

After a ragged start the Bullets from 165 down to 155, since he re- lately if he named the three men have come along nicely recently turned from his Florida vacation whom District Attorney Frank S. and are expected to give Albright and began sparring with the dis- Hogan charges made the offer. trict attorney's office. . . . Manager | The attempt to have the East Side The undefeated Bullet junior var- Mel Ott of the Giants believes Pete slugger "lay down" in his scheduled sity may receive its first real test Reiser of the Dodgers can dust December 27 fight with cowboy on the court when it tangles with down to first a little faster than Ruben Shank of Denver at Madithe highly-regarded Hershey Junior any other player in the game, but son Square Garden was revealed a college quintet in the preliminary that Enos Slaughter of the Cards week ago by District Attorney Frank game at 7 o'clock. Coach Blooming- might pass him somewhere between S. Hogan following a 12 to 15-hour

HOMERUN INFLATION

It is definite that Pittsburgh's leftfield wall will be moved in at He Is To Re-Marry least 20 feet for Hank Greenberg's benefit. . . . A check of the distance Mexico City, Feb. 4 (AP)-Heavy- to the left barriers in the two big weight champion Joe Louis denies leagues shows that Hank will gain reports that he and his former wife, in appreciable advantage in shifting Marva Trotterf, would be remarried to the National. . . . The big slugge when she arrives here with their must drool when he thinks of that four-year-old daughter Jacqueline. 279-foot target at the Polo Grounds

Hank Iba, whose Oklahoma Aggies have grabbed just about every baskgram from his former wife stating etball title in sight, considers his that she left Chicago Saturday by floor captain and leading scorer, Ambrose Bennett, the best college cager in the nation up to this point.

He's a junior, back after servbaseball chattels from their Class A and Class B farms at their hug establishment at Pensacola March. . . . There will be simultan eous play on four or five diamor laid out at the air training station starting soon after the crack of dawn and continuing until Branc Rickey is worn out.

Fights Last Night

Omaha, Neb.—Tony Zale, 1623 Gary, Ind., knocked out Deacon Logan, 164, St. Louis (6). Non-title. Chicago-(Coliseum)-Jimmy Bivins, 1871/2, Cleveland, stopped Book-

er Beckwith, 173, Gary, Ind., (4). Philadelphia - Billy Arnold, 149 Philadelphia, stopped Lennox Dingle, 149, Philadelphia, (6).

Newark, N. J .- Tony Ricco, 151% Bayonne, N. J., and Norm Rubio, 1481/2, Albany, N. Y., drew (10). Holyoke, Mass .- George Larover,

140, Philadelphia, outpointed Dave (Golden Boy) Andrews, 143, Lowell, Mass., (10).

Troy, N. Y. - Baby Sims, 159 Washington, stopped Vinnie Vines, 1621/2, Schenectady, N. Y., (3). Rochester, N. Y .- Allen Faulkner, 1521/2, Buffalo, outpointed Sammy

Secreet, 1491/2, Detroit, (10). Baltimore - Harry Jeffra, 129 1/2 Baltimore, outpointed Leslie Harris, 13114, Baltimore, (10).

Pro-Amateur Matches Bea, 178, Philadelphia, Knocked Bea, 178, Philadelphia, (3). 171, Philadelphia, knocked out Doc

Reported \$75,000

Boston, Feb. 4 (AP)-Ted "the kid" Williams today has in his pocket one of the best contracts ever signed by a big league player - one figured to call for approximately Bivins-Sheppard \$75,000 for the season of 1947.

Williams signed it yesterday after 'writing his own ticket" which was quickly agreed to by Eddie Collins, general manager of the American league champion Red Sox.

As usual, no amount was disclosed but a couple of members of the Sox the Philadelphia arena February 17. official family emphasized that the agreement signed by the American in Philadelphia but has done most Of Dodger Players league's most valuable player "was of his fighting out of Pittsburgh and a straight contract without any trick Baltimore. Bivins is a Cleveland boy. Brooklyn, Feb. 4 (P)-With out- clauses and will compare with any

the Brooklyn Dodgers has few ma- who can collect up to approximately the top heavyweight active at that Giants rookie infielder, can't miss in \$90,000 through various bonus time.

Archeologists have discovered 4.000 years ago.

ROCKY GRAZIANO Simpson Collects 64 Points To Lead LARGER GATES TO TELL STORY

weight Rocky Graziano goes before the State Athletic commission today to explain why he failed to report a \$100,000 bribe offer to throw a fight that never was held. The commission is scheduled to

hear another fighter, welterweight champion Ray Robinson, Friday, Col. Eddie Eagan, commission chairman said Robinson is being summoned to recount stories he told newspapermen that a stranger had offered him \$25,000 to withdraw from his scheduled fight with former champion Marty Servo last September 6.

The Robinson-Servo fight was cancelled later when Servo withdrew because of a recurrent nose injury. Later Servo retired and the title was declared vacant.

Denies Reports

Commenting on the Graziano Rocky Graziano had shed 10 pounds, suspension would be lifted immed-

grilling of Graziano.

Adams County Cage League

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Arendtsville 18	1	.9
Biglerville13	6	.6
Texas Lunch 10	6	.6:
Plaza Sweets 11	7	.6
Fairfield 7		.3
Legion 4	12	.2
Greenmount 4	14	.2
Sepia Stars 4	14	.2
Monday's Scor		

Arendtsville, 67; Fairfield, 52. Biglerville, 43; Plaza Sweets, 30. Texas Lunch, 52; Greenmount, 45 Sepia Stars-Legion, did not play. Wednesday's games At Armory

Plaza Sweets vs. Legion. Arendtsville vs. Texas Lunch.

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of	D. Mann, c		1- 1	
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**	Rebert, g		2- 2	1
	R. Slaybaugh, g		0- 0	
	D. Allison, f	7	1- 1	1
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	Fairfield	G.	F.	Pts

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	Mickley, f			
	Donaldson, c			
	Roth, g		1- 1	
	McCanns, g	0	1- 2	1
	Rohrbaugh, g	4	0- 1	8
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Score by Quarters:					
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Fairfield	7	13	14	18-	-52
Referees-Rudisill,	Ta	ylo	r. 8	Scor	er
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G. F. Pts.

Texas Lunch

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	Thrush, f	9	4- 6	2
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	Haas, g	1	0- 0	
	Epley, g	5	1- 2	1
	Totals	23	6-12	5
	Greenmount	G.	F.	Pts
	Smith, f	5	0- 1	1
	Hess, f	1	1-3	
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Referees-Allison, Guise. Scorer-Miller, Timekeeper-Stover.

Fight Arranged

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (A)-Jimmy Bivins and Curtis Sheppard, two 44. hard-hitting negro contenders for Louisiana State, 63; Mississippi Joe Louis' heavyweight title, have 43. been matched for a 10-round bout at

Sheppard, the "hatchet man," lives Says Lucky Lohrke

Sheppard was recently rated No. 1

SIGNS FOR BIG MONEY

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)-Orsan York Yankees, although they indi-signed a two-year contract with the a few hours.'

Birmingham, Ala., and waiting for bambino earned in his salad days. President Dan Topping of the Yanks posed largely of carbon and hydrosaid the terms would put Sanders "in the sport's top salary bracket."

was found in Holland in 1690.

dianapolis Capitals, is the American hockey League's individual scoring

The 23-year-old puckchaser tacked seven points to his mark during the past week by banging home five goals and drawing two assists to increase his output to 64 points, one more than garnered by Phil Hergesheimer of the Philadelphia Rockets and Cleveland's Bobby Carse.

the Rockets, was the circuit's top baseball Pirates are concerned. scorer for six weeks while Carse, who

two points ahead of Douglas.

FAIRFIELD HI

The Fairfield high school basketball teams divided a pair of games played with St. Mary's school of two weeks ago when the club pur-Monday evening.

on a strong finish to gain a 39-28 advance sale of season tickets had victory. J. Weikert landed seven reached \$85,000. Today it had soared

topped their teams with 20 and 10 points, respectively.

	Production, and Production			
	The summaries:			
Ì	Fairfield	G.	FI	ts
	J. Weikert, f	7	0-2	14
	G. Weikert, f	3	1- 1	7
	Sites, c	4	2- 3	10
	Brown, g	1	1- 1	:
	Seiferd, g		0- 1	(
	Myers, g	0	2- 3	:
	Musselman, f	0	1- 1	1
	Hartzel, c	0	0- 0	
	Neely, f	1	0- 0	:
	Totals	16	7-12	3

1	Totals	16	7-12	39
9	St. Mary's	G.	F. P	ts.
0	Keller, f	1	2- 4	4
5 2	Chambers, f	3	1- 2	7
2	T. Martin, c	4	0-3	8
	J. Martin, g	3	1-6	7
	Elia, g	0	0- 1	0
5.	Diehl, f	1	0- 0	2

Totals		12	4	-14	28	
Score by quarter	s:					
Fairfield	4	11	11	13-	-39	
St. Mary's	3	9	7	9-	-28	
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Girls' Game

Fairfield

E. Sieferd, f

B. Sanders, f

		-	-
P. McCleaf, f	5	0-0	10
J. Sites, f	1	0- 0	2
M. Wilson, g	0	0- 0	0
M. Sites, g	0	0-0	0
F. Sites, g	0	0-0	0
Weikert, g	0	0- 0	0
Totals	8	0- 2	16
St. Mary's	G.	F. 1	Pts.
Harbaugh, f	5	0- 1	10
Malauply, f	2	2- 0	7
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Harris, f	10	0-0	20
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Clark, g,	0	0-	0	0
Totals	17	3-	. 1	37
Score by periods:				10
Fairfield 2	0	2	0-	-10
St. Mary's 11	5	11	10-	-37
Referee, Schlosser:	Sco	rer	Ka	ne:

Timekeeper, Neely. Ruth's room. "I'm going to say a

Basketball Scores

Michigan State, 56; Marquette, 55. Oklahoma, 75; Texas Christian, 34.

Kansas State, 43; Iowa State, 30. Notre Dame, 73; Butler, 60. Wisconsin, 60; Iowa, 53. Indiana, 55; Michigan, 42. Kentucky, 48; Alabama, 37. Carolina, 47.

Duke, 69; William & Mary, 45. George Washington, 52; Rich- part-time umpiring. mond, 44

Loyola of Baltimore, 54; Seton Hall, 53. Vanderbilt, 64; Mississippi State,

Tennessee, 63; Auburn, 27.

Big League Timber awarded letters and numerals.

contender by former heavyweight Martin, former St. Louis Cardinal sity, junior varsity, 150-pound and by Higbe on the dotted line and That went, they said, for the con- champion Jack Dempsey. During the star who has been signed as a "field freshman football teams and to varoutfielder Dixie Walker "agreed to tract recently agreed to by Bobby war, while Louis was in army uni- man" in the Brooklyn organization, sity, freshman and junior varsity terms," President Branch Rickey of Feller, Cleveland speedball hurler form, Bivins was picked by Louis as says Jack (Lucky) Lohrke, New York soccer teams. the big leagues.

Coal, oil and natural gas are com-

An estimated 50 per cent of in- Ernie Pelain, 1461/2, of Beaver Falls, The first commercial glue plant fantile paralysis victims in the Pa., fought an eight-round draw United States recover completely. I on a fight card here last night.

New York, Feb. 4 (A)—Cliff Simp-son, center of the high-scoring In-STEELERS, BUCS

By ORLO ROBERTSON Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (A)-Western

Pennsylvania sports fans, along with those in every section of the country. turned out in droves last season but they figure to be on hand in even greater numbers this year, especially Hergesheimer, player-manager of where the football Steelers and the

The Steelers, after drawing a rectops the league in assists with 45, ord 177,854 people through the gates was tied along with Linemate in five home games last fall, already Johnny Holota and the Caps' Les have sold 15,000 season ducats for Douglas for third place a week ago. this fall. There were predictions that Holota, the Circuit's top goal-get- the advance sale would fall off when ter with 37 markers, is in fourth Bill Dudley announced his retireplace, two points back of Carse and ment a week ago but they have not proved true.

increasing the football seating capacity of Forbes Field to around 49,-000. As it stands now only approximately 39,000 can be accommodated. The biggest turnout last fall was 39,060 at the game with the Washngton Redskins

Began With Greenberg

The upswing for the Pirates began Hagerstown on the latter's floor chased Hank Greenberg from the Detroit Tigers. Before the big slug-Coach Dick McLaughlin's boys put ger became Pittsburgh property, the goals to lead the victors. At half to the undreamed of figures of \$201,time the Adams countians led 15-12. 000 with club officials thinking in The Fairfield girls trailed through- terms of a 1,000,000 attendance for out and dropped the preliminary af- the 77 home games. Last year the fair 37-16. Harris and P. McCleaf turnout was over 700,000 with a seventh-place ball club.

The men who'll handle the Pirates and Steelers are not in the habit of losing. Billy Herman, manager of the Bucs, has finished in the second division only once in 19 years of major and minor league baseball. That was in 1940 with the Chicago Cubs

Until the Steelers ended up last fall with a record of five victories, five defeats and one tie, teams coached by Dr. Jock Sutherland never had dropped more than four games in a season. He had a seven and four record with the Brooklyn football Dodgers prior to the war but his college elevens at Lafayette and the University of Pittsburgh never three times in a season.

Overflow Court Crowd

University of Pittsburgh athletic officials, who at the start of the tonight for its 26th straight triumph season were figuring ways of handling 8,000 students and the general public in a gym seating 2,600, will have their first capacity house for basket- been beaten in its own bailiwick ball Saturday. On that occasion the since Pitt turned the trick at the all-winning West Virginia Moun- end of the 1944 season. The Mountaineers will tangle with the hot- taineers have won ten games this G. F. Pts. and-cold but mostly cold Pitt season.

0-1 2 Pantners. Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt coach, has NLRB Announces 0- 0 10 an aggressive bunch of little players who can work his figure eight offense to precision, while Lee Patton's Mountaineers are not only aggressive but they are tall,

The top court attraction of the country right now would be West Virginia vs. Kentucky. And who knows, come tournament time in March, that such a game may come to pass either in NCAA competition of New York's invitational affair.

Sport Shorts

New York, Feb. 4 (A)-Babe Ruth's condition was reported as "fair and unchanged" at French hospital early

The former home run king was reported visibly affected by a brief visit yesterday from Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler. "Babe, you are Mr. Baseball," said Chandler as he was ushered into

little prayer for you. God bless you,

and may you get well soon."

Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 4 (AP)-Eastern league umpires John Stevens and Milt Shoffner have been moved up to the American association for the 1947 baseball season. Sale of the two men was announced today by Thomas H. Richardson, president of the eastern

Stevens, a six-foot, 180-pounder, New York University, 60; North has nine years' experience under his belt, with the past four in the Davidson, 52; South Carolina, 50. eastern league. During war, a war job permitted him to accept only For Shoffner the advancement is

another step toward his return to

the major leagues, since he formerly

pitched for Cleveland and the Boston Braves. Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (A)-One hundred and twelve members of four University of Pennsylvania football

and blue soccer squads have been Penn's awards committee said re-Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 4 (A)-Pepper cipients were members of the var-

teams and 51 members of three red

State College, Pa., Feb. 4 (AP)-Six "Lohrke is one of the finest pros- schools-Penn State, Army, Syrapects I ever saw," Martin declared. cuse, Virginia, Western Maryland "I had him with me at San Diego and Coast Guard academy-have nament to be held here March 7 and

> FIGHT IS DRAW Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 4 (A)-Art Kimmel, 146, of Pittsburgh, and



Eddie Collins, (right) general manager of the Boston Red Sox, smiles and slaps his prize slugger, Ted Williams, on the back after the latter Owner Art Rooney has plans for signed his 1947 contract for a reported figure between \$60,000 and \$70,000.



Stan Musial, (left) St. Louis Cardinals star, receives the "Player of the year" award from Roscoe McGowen of the New York Baseball Writers Assn. at the annual dinner in New York City.

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Mountaineers Seek 26th Straight Win

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 4 (A)knew what it was to lose more than West Virginia's Mountaineers, one workers' affiliation the last 121 days, of the six unbeaten college basket- was invited to participate in the ball teams in the country, goes out election but refused to do so. on its home court with Morris Harvev expected to be the victim.

Coach Lee Patton's quintet hasn't

Brewery Election

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (AP)-The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday that an industrywide election would be held February 13 to determine the bargaining agent for western Pennsylvania Brewery workers.

will be a simple "yes" or "no" on the question of membership in the CIO-International Brewery Workers As-

The AFL-Teamster Union, which

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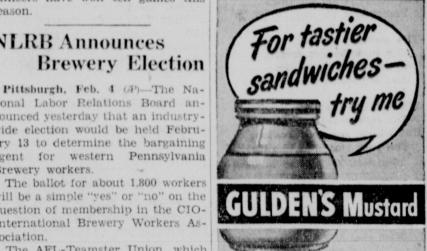
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DRESS?

It is estimated that 9,243,000 Americans work on cotton farms.

has been engaging with the CIO in jurisdictional dispute about the

A teamsters' spokesman said there were "strike breakers" among the workers and that the election was to be held on an industry-wide rather than a craft basis. These facts, he said, forced the AFL group to ignore the election.



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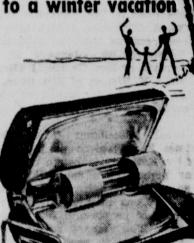
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Installation: The exercises attending the installation of Rev. D. W. yards of homes where beauty is ar-Woods, Jr., as pastor of the Pres- ranged-where the rarely spoken byterian church of this place, on thoughts are stored, on which we all Friday evening were of a very in- meditate at times, or confide to teresting and impressive character, the understanding. A large congregation assembled in the audience room of the church back yards shrink from showing them and chairs were brought to seat to friends and visitors, but those those who were not able to be other- who have made them beautiful and wise accommodated.

The devotional exercises were con- I visited one of these today, and it ducted by Rev. W. S. Van Cleve and Rev. H. C. Alleman.

Rev. Van Cleve stated to the congregation the unanimous call of Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., as pastor and reported the action of the Presbytery in reference to the call and installation, Rev. William M. Paxton, D.D., LL.D., of Princeton University, was chosen to deliver the sermon of installation, Rev. Dr. J. A. Crawford, of Chambersburg, to deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Dr. S. A. Martin, President of Wilson Col-

lege, the charge to the congregation. After the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the Benediction was pronounced by the Pastor.

Fine Sleighing: With the six or seven inches of snow that fell during the earlier part of the week, the sleighing was excellent for sev- A north blizzard blowing, eral days, and all who had the opportunity enjoyed it.

The inevitable racer appeared as usual to the annoyance and danger of pedestrians.

Marriages: Haugh-Sterner.-January 27, at Mountjoy parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Jesse M. Haugh, of Frederick, Md., to Miss Dora I. Sterner, of Freedom township.

Himes-Naylor.-January 21, at Meals Cross Roads, by Rev. N. Young, George W. Himes to Miss Louisa E. Naylor, both of Hunting-

ton township Irwin-Mickley. - January 27, in

this place, by Rev. H. S. Christ, John C. Irwin, of this place, to Miss Blanche Mickley, of Hamiltonban Millhimes-Crouse.-February 4, at

Littlestown, by Rev. Edward E. Blint, John E. Millhimes to Mrs. Lucy A. Crouse, both of Mountjoy township. | Property Transfers

Weiser-Mullen. - January 28, in this place, by Rev. George M. Glenn, Curvin E. and Naomi Renner Keev-Samuel H. Weiser, of this place, to er, same place, a lot on the south Miss Catherine M. Mullin, of Alga, side of Queen street in that bor-

Local Miscellany: The "Hard Cumberland township, to Walter J. Times Social" given at the home of Dr. E. S. Breidenbaugh on Tuesday night was a delightful affair proximately 20 acres in Cumberland he became ill about a week ago. weather, was attended by a large number of people and was quite a burg and others to Donald P. Mcsuccess. The amount realized was Pherson, Jr., Gettysburg, a tract of \$50, which is to be added to the four acres in Cumberland township. Improvement Fund of the young people's society of Christ Lutheran Sunday, January 31, in Christ

church and Brua Chapel. At the Andrew Ramer, of this place, has morning services the pastor, Rev. purchased the unexpired lease of Herbert A. Alleman preached the the Mansion House at Fairfield, from sermon. A collection for the contin-William H. Gelbach. The former will gent fund of Pennsylvania College take possession on April 1. Mr. Gel- was lifted. bach expects to remove to his farm | In the afternoon services were near Fairfield and engage in farm- held in Brua Chapel under the ausing and burning lime

Class No. 36, of St. James Luther- was delivered by Rev. H. B. Wile, an Sunday school, of which Edward Carlisle Wolf is teacher, held their second annual banquet on Friday evening, January 29, at E. H. Minnigh's.

Shooting Accident: On Saturday | Miss Sallie May Livelsperger, of evening, Harry, eldest son of John New Chester, is visiting Miss Edna Koch, of West Middle street, met Buehler. with a painful, and what might have | Misses Gertrude and Alice Annan, been a fatal accident. Koch, in com- of Emmitsburg, are visiting Miss pany with Charles A. Beck were Bessie Baugher. discussing in a friendly manner the Miss Alice K. Baugher is visiting quality of a Flobert rifle, when Koch | friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. remarked to Beck in a joking way Mr. and Mrs. Johnston E. Jacobs, that he (Beck) could not bury a ball of Freedom township, are off on a in his face with it. Beck, thinking trip to Frederick City, accompanied the rifle not loaded, raised and by Miss Mamie Jacobs. aimed it directly at Koch's face | Miss Mary Narcross, who has been when it accidentally went off, the visiting Miss Anna McPherson, has ball entering Koch's right cheek just returned to her home at Carlisle. below the eye. Dr. T. T. Tate was called in and probed for the ball ed leader of the Violin, Mandolin but failed to locate it. . . . It was and Guitar Club of the school which a miraculous escape and should be she is attending a lesson to others who so frequently | Miss Sarah McPherson is spending fool with fire-arms "supposed" to a month at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Prayer for Colleges was observed to her home in this place.

Today's Talk WEAPON AGAINST KLAN PROPOSED By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS BACK YARDS

I have been traveling on a train

flowers about, or a small garden.

year, the color and fragrance of

People with unclean and untidy

inviting take pride in showing them.

was like a poem-a retreat place-

Often it is the back yard that sells

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

the subject: "Levelers of Life"

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

WINTER

day-a place of healing and hope.

the community.

This is the weather

And gather together

The rich run away from

In comfort to stay from.

Roofs icicle-dripping,

Pedestrians slipping.

The mercury falling,

Winter! the season

The street traffic slowing.

The milk bottles frozen.

And chilblains the toes on.

The rich pack and hike it,

The poor stay and like it.

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Feb. 5—Sun rises 7:06; sets 5:23.

Moon rises 5:27 p.m.

Feb. 6—Sun rises 7:05; sets 5:24.

Moon rises 6:45 p.m.

5—Full moon. 12—Last quarter.

20—New moon. 28—First quarter.

MOON PHASES

Cora M. Renner, Littlestown, to

George E. and Emma H. Kaiser,

L. I., two tracts containing ap-

Miss Margaret McMillan, Gettys-

pices of the Y.M.C.A. The address

Personal Mention: Miss Aouda

Miss Daisie Diehl has been elect-

Miss P. Pauline Wisotzki, after

Duttera is visiting friends in Balti-

more, Md.

But which, for good reason,

The Almanac

The car engine stalling,

a kind of holy retreat.

recently, and I have had a wonderful opportunity to look into the back yards of people's homes. A few were clean and with a neat arrange- Pennsylvania law to force the imment, indicative of a genuine home mediate disbanding of any organilover, but most were untidy, with all zation "that discriminates in the sorts of things piled in them, and matter of race, creed or color" was used mostly for a convenient dump. proposed today by Sen. John H. Back yards, especially in a city, Dent (D-Westmoreland) in state

are usually not large, but each offers | Legislature. Declaring he was "definitely" an opportunity for beauty that can easily enhance the happiness of the thinking about the Franklin county 50 cents ones who live in the home, and at Klu Klux Klan, the Senate minority \$6.00 the same time give to them a leader offered a measure in the Sen-Three cents spiritual uplift in the open-with ate making officers of subversive organizations subject to \$3,000 to \$10,~ The back yard often reflects the 000 fines and five to 20 years character of the people who have imprisonment.

the home in front. It is indicative of In addition, it would make it success, as well. The back yard can misdemeanor to remain a member of always be made attractive. It can be such organizations 20 days after the made into a patio, with walls about bill's enactment into law, making it, with vines in season, a sanctu- them subject to fines ranging from of ary for birds, and a joy to children. \$500 to \$2,000 or six months to And from it, for a great part of the three years in jail.

Hits Communists Too

flowers can give to that back yard "It would apply to any subversive organization-Communist or Fasc-I got to thinking about these ist," Dent stated. "It is the only law back yards, as my train moved presented to the state Legislature Littlestown across the country, and the thought which really hits such groups."

came to me of the back yards in He said the Franklin county KKK people's minds-yards where the unis the only organization of its type wholesome thoughts of people are that has "come out in the open," dumped, and all too often unloaded adding he was "trying to avoid onto the back-vard minds of others. bringing into Pennsylvania condi-On the other hand, these back-yard tions that now exist in Georgia." minds can also be like the back

Only recently, the Franklin county Klan, in a paid newspaper adver- The regular monthly meeting of not amenable to the corporation laws of any state.

Dent's measure would not only ment, will give a talk. bar formation of new organizations from the little annoyances of the ganization "which does not dissolve will have charge of the meeting. immediately.'

the home and puts it in competition! posed another law in the House evening in the post home. That's the sort of competition that uplifts the home owner as well as "to a certain extent" at the KKK H. Gage. and similar organizations.

STRIKE IDLING 3,500 IS ENDED

old unauthorized strike of 18 plant | Bonneauville; Mr. and Mrs. William | railroad workers which had idled H. Renner, daughters, Shirley and of aims with Legislature or face 3,500 workers at the Jones and Mary; Richard Little, Jr.; Richard fines up to \$1,000 or six months in Laughlin Steel corporation's Ali- Mehring; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond jail-Sen. Elmer Holland (D-Allequippa works and disrupted con- Geisler and son, Richard, Littles- gheny). tract negotiations between the firm town. and the CIO-United Steelworkers

Bert Hough, director of District 20, USW said the workers on the intra-plant line returned to work beginning with the midnight shift last night.

road was running, will be resumed inauguration.

SCHOOLMAN QUITS

Coatesville, Pa., (A) - Dr. Henry R. Vanderslice has resigned as superintendent of public schools in tire from school work after holding the superintendent's post in Aliquippa eight years and here for 17 years. The resignation is effective

PUBLISHER DIES

McCollum, 58, president of the Kansas City Star company, died president of Wesleyan university. today. Active in early negotiations to end the recent strike of a group of Wesleyan university at Middleand Ruth R. Goldsmith, Rego Park, of contract carriers which halted publication of the Star for 16 days, formerly of Gettysburg, was foot-

William Duffy (right) and Edmund Godfrey (second from right), two

the recaptured Raymond Street jail breakers, are questioned by Asst. District Attorney Joseph Hoey (seated holding one of prisoners' pistols) in the Brooklyn, N. Y., district attorney's office. Assistant Chief Inspector William T. Reynolds (second from left) was one of the officers who led the raid on the pair's East Side tenement hideout.

tisement signed by its self-styled Alpha Fire company, No. 1, will be Legislature. exalted cyclops H. L. Shaffer, of held this evening in the fire engine Chambersburg, announced it was house at 7:30 o'clock. L. Ellis Wagner, chief of the York Fire depart-

The Lions club will hold its semi-

The Ocker-Snyder post of the Am- the House of Representatives. Rep. Morris Root (R-Phila.) pro- erican Legion will meet Thursday

night by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond the governor. Geisler in honor of their son, Richthe following: Mr. and Mrs. George Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (P)-A five-day- Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pressler,

Local Interest In Magazine Feature

Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, governor of Connecticut and a de-Hough added that the contract scendent of a Gettysburg family, is negotiations, interrupted yesterday featured in the current issue of Life on the firm's refusal to continue magazine, which devoted three pages wage-and-hour talks until the rail- to the ceremonies surrounding his

Governor McConaughy is a son of the late James McConaughy, who was born here March 30, 1857, a son of David and Leana (Mathews) Mc-Conaughy, and who attended Gettysburg college, graduating in 1875.

The Life magazine story relates Coatesville, stating he plans to re- the history of the Governor's Guard of Connecticut which since 1771 has escorted the governors of that state at their inauguration. The series of full page picture of Governor Mc-Conaughy, who is Connecticut's 58th Kansas City, Feb. 4 (P) — Earl university degrees. The governor is a former teacher of education and

> While McConaughy was president town, Conn., W. W. "Bill" Wood, ball coach there.

STATE YOUTH **COUNCIL URGED**

Harrisburg, Feb. 4 (AP)-Establishment of a Pennsylvania Council for Children and Youth to fight juvenile delinquency is proposed in the state

Rep. Jeannette Dye (R-Mercer) offered a measure setting up the council with the backing of the learning and improving upon enemy Pennsylvania Federation of Wom-

based on race discrimination "for monthly meeting Thursday evening work done by the women's clubs in the radio, through mobile loudsubversive purposes" but also pro- at Bankert's restaurant. The mem- a two-year study and survey of com- speakers and other means in Norvide for the confiscation as a fine bership committee, composed of munity and county needs," Mrs. Dye mandy. In combat the purpose of of all the assets of any existing or- Ralph Staley and Reid Eppleman, said in a statement issued last night the "war of words" was to bring when the measure was introduced in surrender or to reduce the enemy's

It would set up a 13-member ing with civilian populations its council including the state secretar- purpose was to develop favorable which would make it illegal for any Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutchinson, ies of welfare, health, public as- attitudes toward the Allies. person or group to libel others be- Hershey, spent the week-end at the sistance, labor and industry, the cause of race, creed or color, explain- home of their son-in-law and daugh- superintendent of public instruction ing to newsmen the measure is aimed ter, Chief of Police and Mrs. Leon and the commissioner of the Pennsylvania state police. The seven A birthday party was held Sunday other members would be named by peat it often enough and prevent

> The council would have authority ard. He was a recipient of many to coordinate work aimed at pregifts. Refreshments were served to venting delinquency and conduct

research.

Other new measures would: Require lobbyists to file statements

Place members of the Legislature on a \$2,400 annual salary instead of the present \$3,000 every two years and double mileage rates to 10 cents mile-Sen. John J. Haluska (D-

former Emma Kindig; two daughters by a previous marriage, Mrs. James White, Balimore, and Mrs. Viola Mangold, Harrisburg; two daughters by his second marriage, Mrs. Kenneth Denner and Mrs. Charles Mummert, both of Littlestown; six granchildren; three brothers, Milton, Westminster R. D. and Wilson and Jeremiah, both of Littlestown R. D., and one sister,

Mrs. Irvin Hess, Hanover. pictures and text concludes with a noon at 2 o'clock from the J. W. Little and son funeral home, Littlestown, conducted by his pastor, the chief executive and who holds 12 Rev. A. E. Shenberger, assisted by town. Interment in Union cemetery, Silver Run. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The United States grows about half the world's corn.



Military police leave an ATC plane at the airport in Washington, D. C., with steel chest containing teaching a month for Miss Eva Hart- the \$1,500,000 Hesse royal jewels which are to be used as an exhibit in the resumed trial of Col. Jack W. Day of Prayer: The Day of man, of Mummasburg, has returned Durant who is accused of stealing them. The jewels were flown from Germany to the U. S. Other planes will bring Durant, trial personnel and records. (AP Wirephote)

LIONS TOLD OF

(Continued from Page 1)

made," he asserted. Psychological Weapon Speaking of the importance of the morale of the fighting men and civilians in war-connected countries. Doctor Smoke said the importance of morale was much more fully understood in the last war than in World War I. He described the flying bomb as "largely a psychological weapon" that had a greater effect on boosting German morale and terrorizing the English

than in material damage. In his reference to the early "war of nerves" in the past war, the speaker said that German propaganda was highly effective on the French troops in the Maginot line, once causing the removal of an entire regiment of French soldiers from the front-"a higher effective rate than field artillery has ever attained," he observed.

He told also of the attention given by the Allies in training men in quick perception and reaction and cited an instance in which lack of such training had proved costly for the Italians.

The speaker said that while it is admitted there is such a thing as "shellshock," actual concussion damage to a man's nervous system, most mentally upset combat veterans in the last war were found to be suffering from combat fatigue. Much was learned about treatment for combat fatigue-some of it being discovered by accident-and many cases responded to rest and a "talking-out" period.

"War of Words"

Turning finally to the "war of words" waged by the Allies after propaganda methods. Doctor Smoke said the First Army used it with "This bill is the outgrowth of the marked results in newspapers, on will to fight, he said, while in deal-

The Nazi propaganda system was well-grounded in human nature, the speaker observed. "They knew that if you tell a person one thing, rehim from hearing anything contradictory, he can be made to believe almost anything."

Sixty-four Lions and guests attended the meeting with President Milton R. Remmel presiding.



Nicholas Corr (above), 53, looks from Corr admitting he had are practically starving themselves strangled Miss Ethel Mae Boston, in order to pay the debt. 53-year-old once-beautiful and wealthy New York-Boston commercial artist. (AP Wirephoto)

SAYS FINLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

because the Danes are unable to sell food to buy coal for electric power. Germany and England were the big as a result everybody buys from the customers of Denmark and now black market." neither country can purchase very much. As a result Denmark has great quantities of food-but little else which Dr. Chester N. Gitt, the pres-Only what is made or grown in the ident, presided. Dr. Rasmus Saby country is available in abundance. presented a few remarks in mem-The Danes have no money to spend ory of Paul Harris, founder of Rofor imported articles because they tary who died this past week and cannot sell their main export-food,"

peaker as making recovery but troduced the speaker. Sweden is a world "all of its own.

"The first thing I saw when I got off the train in Stockholm was a banana skin lying on the sidewalk. In England, Denmark, Norway, there was no fruit to be found. In Sweden was a tremendous abundance of

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everything. I saw more cars for sale than in the United States, Fruit juices, fabrics, everything that there is a shortage of everywhere else is present in great quantities in Sweden. But the prices are terrible. An Austin car sells for \$2,300. Bananas are 35 cents a pound. Pens that cost \$15 here are \$30 there. I don't see how the Swedes can afford to buy the articles." he said

Struggle To Pay Debts Going from Sweden to Finland was "a trip to another world." Doctor Rasmussen declared.

"At the hotel I found the first evidence of how bad the war has hurt Finland-the sheets on the bed were made of paper," he said. "Much of the extreme poverty of Finland comes from its habit of paying its debts. The Finns expect to pay off the Russian reparation claims from this war within eight years and they are still paying on their debt from the last war to the U.S. To meet the Russian glum in a Boston police station after reparation demands the Finns have Police Capt. Louis Di Sessa said completely changed their economy authorities had an oral statement to build the things Russia wants and "You speak to Finns who tell you.

'The reparation may or may not be just but that doesn't matter-we'll pay them just as we've paid our debts'," Doctor Rassmussen said.

Norway Hard Hit Norway while on the road to re-

covery is still in bad shape as far as food is concerned, Doctor Rasmussen added. "The rations are not sufficient to keep people going and

Fifty-three members and guests attended the Rotary meeting at said that the local club had sent a telegram of condolence to Harris' Norway was described by the family. Dr. C. Harold Johnson in-

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SEVEN INJURED

Seven persons were injured and two automobiles were badly damaged in one of two accidents investi-

gated early Sunday morning by

Chambersburg police. Both of the

accidents involved alleged violation

Six of the seven persons injured

at Second and Liberty streets,

Chambersburg, at 1:55 a. m. Sunday

were treated at the Chambersburg

hospital. The seventh did not require

Miss Jennie Motter, 25, of Em-

mitsburg, suffered brush burns and

contusions and possible fracture of

the left leg. Miss Margaret Motter,

20, also of Emmitsburg, sustained a

fracture of the nose, contusions and

a fracture of the left knee and con-

Harry W. Vaulker, 25, of Williams-

port, Md., driver of one car, suffered

a fracture of the ribs and contu-

sions of the knees. Clarence U. Price,

Jr., 26, Waynesboro, the other driver,

had two teeth broken and suffered

an incision of the lower lip and

Newton Edward Stoner, 30, Ship-

pensburg, had lacerations of the

right eye. Merle F. Price, 35, also of

Waynesboro, suffered a bruise of the

shoulder but was not treated at the

ed to stop at the stop sign at Sec-

ond street and was struck broad-

A new electric typewriter sets

up an entire line and prints it in

one operation after the operator

has had time to correct it.

of stop signs.

hospital treatment.

tusions of the right foot.

cuts of the right knee.

hospital.

HAWAII MAY MAKE GRADE TO STATEHOOD

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 4 (A)-Hawaii wants to be a state and maybe it will make the grade this year. May-

At least its representative in Congress thinks Hawaii's chances for "some action" are better in 1947 than ever before.

Hawaii has tried to become a state ever since Congress made it a territory in 1900.

Joseph R. Farrington, Hawaiian delegate to Congress, says today:

"The chance for some action this year is more favorable than any time in Hawaii's history.'

Hearings First Before anything can be done,

Congressional committees will have to hold hearings. Farrington expects one of them-the House Committee on public lands-to start hearings within a couple of weeks. Hawaii-a group of Pacific islands

2,400 miles from San Franciscowas discovered in 1778 by Captain James Cook, an Englishman.

In the following years the representatives of many nations settled there with the natives.

Queen Deposed in 1893 By the middle of the 1800's Hawaii had its own laws and legislature, under a king. The ruling queen was deposed in 1893. A Republic was set up then. Congress in 1898 annexed the islands, and, in 1900, made them a territory, the last step before statehood. It's been a territory

the U.S. President; two Federal judges; a U. S. attorney and marshal; other officials connected with government departments; its own local laws and judges; its own elected legislature, with a 15-man Senate and a 30-man house.

And every two years it elects to Congress a delegate who can represent Hawaii there and introduce bills but who cannot vote. Delegate Farrington now is serving his third

Machinery For Statehood

By being a state, Hawaii would have two representatives and two Joseph Stoner, East Berlin R. 2 Senators; it would get all the Fed- B. J. Griffie, York Spring R. 2 eral benefits any state gets; and it would elect its own governor.

The civilian population is about 520,000. Hawaii has 6,000 square miles of land, more than Rhode Island and Connecticut together.

For Hawaii to become a state, this would have to happen: Congress would pass an act telling Hawaiians to draw up a state

construction. When the Hawaiians approved it by vote, it would come here. Then it would be up to Congress

to approve the constitution. If it failed to do so within a certain time. the president could approve.

of the register and recorder in the pital from William H. and Mattie plant ally E. Johns, Gettysburg, to Raymond Petunias come first on the list be- hinum tion is shown at \$9,000.

Grace E. Hummer, Franklin town- Ageratums are not only desir- the zinnias and marigolds.

York Springs.

and Ruthetta Garrett, Tyrone townshrip, two lots in Union township.

township. Jessie E. and Minnie Millhimes, Tyrone township, to Charles E. and

ship, 58 acres in Tyrone township. Guy M Stock, Pauline P Stock and Nina M. Stock, all of Bendersville, to Clarence and Geraldine R. Swisher, Menallen township, 103

acres in Huntington township

Nettie E. and Raymond G. Seabright, Reading township, to Lewis L. and Esther E. Smith, East Berlin, a tract in Reading township. Edna M. and Charles E. Kuhn,

Franklin township, to Philip and Eva C. Bower, Emmitsburg, a tract of two lots in Franklin township. Fremont M. and Evelyn R. Bollinger, Hanover, to Irvin F. and Pauline V Zortman, Hanover, a lot in Conewago township

OLD-FASHIONED BY NECESSITY Hilo, Hawaii, (A) - Dr. William F. Leslie, medical director of Puuamaile hospital, says he is going to become a horse and buggy doctor. Last April his car was wrecked by the tidal wave. Its replacement was destroyed by the storm waves

of Jan. 4. A third car arrived by ship. As it was being unloaded the sling broke and the car was ruined by a 20-foot fall.

There was a record number of in-States in 1946 - 24,000.



A landslide caused by heavy rains crushed this Lake Washington house at Kirkland, Wash., and buried Allison Bicanic, 12, and his three-year-old sister, Judy Ann. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bicanic escaped without injury. Crews dragged the house to one side to dig for the bodies in the debris. (AP Wirephoto)

Cow Testing Report

There were 19 herds tested, with 26 days worked in January; 441 cows in milk; 154 cows dry; two cows sold for dairy purposes; 117 cows sold for non-dairy purposes; four cows bought; 94 cows produced over 40 pounds of butterfat; 33 cows produced over 50 pounds of butterfat; 119 cows produced over 1,000 pounds of milk; 62 cows produced over 1,200 It has a governor, appointed by pounds of milk, Charles F. Klinger, tester, reported.

Following are the ten highest producing cows in butterfat for the

month:			
Owner		Breed	Lbs. Fat
A. I. Hostetter, Littlestown R. 2		R.H.	79.7
Walter Hay, Gettysburg R. 3		R.H.	73.2
George Adams, New Oxford R. 2		Gr.H.	68.0
Joseph Stoner, East Berlin R. 2		Gr.G.	65.1
A. I. Hostetter, Littlestown R. 2		R.H.	65.1
B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2		R.H.	62.5
A. I. Hostetter, Littlestown R. 2		Mixed	62.3
Joseph Stoner, East Berlin R. 2		Mixed	60.3
A. I. Hostetter, Littlestown R. 2		R.H.	60.2
Edgar Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4		Gr.G.	60.1
Honor Roll			
Owner	Lbs.	Butterfat	No. Cows
Joseph Stones Fort Berlin D 0		05.4	

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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Notes On Growing Annuals

Flower growers who neglect to tractive flowers all summer.

S. and Ella O. Noonan, York. Streets cause seed should be sown under There are so many deserving asters on which the deed says the prop- glass in early February for extra among annuals that the list must Acrocliniums, Amaranthus, Brachyerty borders besides South Wash- early plants to use in window and be studied by the individual grower comes, Calendulas, Clarkias, Cynogington are Gettys and Queen streets porch boxes. There are numerous to determine just how many may and Fairview avenue. The considera- colors and shades and several in- find places in the annual garden. Gypsophilas (Baby's Breath), the teresting and beautiful forms.

lin township, 21 acres in that town- all summer but they bring one of is needed to cover a trellis, dead and many, many others. Gilbert Fair, York Springs, to the home grounds. They are ideal wall cover, the Canary Bird vine Harold and Mildred E. Fair, York as a border and bedding plant, or the Balloon vine calls for recog- railroad run in the United States Springs, a lot on Main street in growing from 4 to 8 inches tall. nition. They are very hardy and seed can be William H. and Mary B. Snyder, sown quite early.

Theda Schwartz, Mt. Joy townshin a is year after year winning new can be grown from seed sown quite tract on Hanover street, Biglerville. laurels. Watch for new varieties early in the spring and perennial Clair F. and Marie C. Weaver, under the name Ipomea. The phlox is easily started from root Union township, to Clarence W. M. Heavenly Blue and Scarlet O'Hara divisions or nursery plants set out are particularly desirable.

Alyssum is unexcelled among is past. Clarence W. M. and Ruth Garrett, edging plants, low-growing and The Celosias (Cockscomb) include Union township, to Jane A. Garrett, hardy. Like ageratums, alyssum can several interesting as well as at-Union township, two lots in that be sown quite early. It is often used tractive flowers. Seed may be sown effectively with ageratums, lobelia under glass in late February and or dwarf marigold.

Anchusa is also worth considera- sites. Marion M. Millhimes, Straban town- tion among hardy annuals. Plants | Many flower growers claim a gar-

grow about 2 feet tall and bear at-

economical annuals are missing varieties of Snapdragons are now foliage and flowers. many of the benefits this large group available, in several shades and court house here conveying seven of ornamentals offer, Annuals are, colors. Perhaps no other annual acres of land on South Washington in fact, the beginner's mainstay and brings so much beauty as this old catalogues under the name Antirr- from July until fall frosts come.

ship, sold to Cassius Brandt, Frank- able for their consistent blooming If a relatively small annual vine turtiums, the durable Portulacio the few beautiful shades of blue to tree trunk or to serve as a screen or

Both perennial and annual phlox Lake City and Los Angeles. should be included among lawn and Jr., New Oxford, to Ross D. and H. The old-fashioned morning glory garden ornamentals. Annual sorts after the danger of freezing weather

plants later moved to their growing



Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) (left) and James B. Carey (right), CIO secretary-treasurer, spoke up in Washington and made top Capitol Hill news on the rent problem. Flanders told of his bill which would permit gradual rise in rent ceilings. Carey told the Senate banking committee that the testimony of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming on a general fantile paralysis cases in the United | rent increase was "sufficient to call for his resignation" as chief of the Office of Temporary Controls. (AP Wirephoto)



commander-in-chief of the Atlantic known, have other governments. No fleet and hero of many Navy ex- one has a plan to submit. The ploits leading task force 58 in the Russians are merely calling on the Pacific, died in the Norfolk, Va., naval station hospital of coronary devise one. thrombosis. He was 60.

if a few late-flowering sorts are them unless they commit some overt grown along with the earlier ones

If there is room along one side of the garden, a bed of Euphorbia (Snow-On-The-Mountain) imparts a sense of distance to the home Property Transfers make full use of the ever-handy and Several worthy rust-resistant grounds with its gray variegated

Despite its difficult name the Eschscholtzia (California Poppy) should be included among annuals. street adjacent to the Warner hos- the experienced grower's most useful favorite. Look for this plant in seed It grows about a foot tall and blooms

In addition to these few worthy annuals, growers should consider lossums, Four O'Clocks, Godetias, The same can be truthfully said of annual Larkspurs, Lobelias, annual Lupines, dainty Mignonettes, Nas-

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NATIONS TALK **ABOUT PLANS** ON DISARMING

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The United Nations Security Council is talking today about how to talk about disarmament and atomic control.

Russia wants to talk first about general disarmament and come to atomic control in the course of implementing some general policy.

The United States wanted the atomic matter settled first, but is now seeking to compromise by establishing a commission to study disarmament aside from atomic or other mass destruction weapons, with the Security Council then to devote itself to the U.S. atomic plan. This suggestion is not expected to make much headway.

Several nations are reported determined not to do anything to implement agreements on disarmament, atomic control or anything else until the U.N. has set up general security machinery. They want an early report from the military staff committee on plans for an international police force. Some Logic

The Russians have some logic on their side in pressing for adoption of a general disarmament program under which it will then be decided what to do about atom bombs, bacteriological warfare, naval strength, armies and other individual ingrediwhich would really control the Abomb would apply equally as well to

will be controlled without the other. ing there. ing this. For the real contest between the East and West for a long time has been over which side shall obtain or retain the backing in world councils of the smaller nations.

Quite probably the Russians know that the United States cannot get down to cases quickly on disarmament. There is every indication that we have not arrived at any policy on Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, (above) the subject. Neither, so far as is Security Council to sit down and

On the other hand, definite lines of action have been drawn on atomic den is not complete without some of control. Everybody has agreed to it the tall-growing Cosmos. They con- except the Russian bloc. Knowing tinue to furnish all-summer blooms that we are not going to use it on



A telephone cable caught the license plate holder and kept this automobile driven by Lyle Hovind from plunging 30 feet after it skidded lower lip and the left side. Jan Judsand broke the viaduct rail (right) at Menomonie, Wis. The car's front reid, 25 Waynesboro, had a cut of the end rests on a garage roof. (AP Wirephoto)

Health Authorities

Pittsburgh, Feb. (A)—An Ellsworth ents of warfare. Many observers have avenue resturant was closed by city pital. pointed out that any agreement health authorities yesterday when City officials took food samples versa. They don't think that either fellow employes became ill after eat-

armament gives the Russians a bet- men ate lunch in a small cafe near investigation was completed. ter chance to play their role of the Yellow Cab garage where they peace-making white knights before worked, Edward J. Cunningham, 40, the small nations. Some of the other collapsed while driving a tow truck. nations have grown tired of watch- He was dead on arrival at Shadyside

perfectly safe in trying to bargain along the Ridge road about five all over the place while they try to miles southeast of Gettysburg. Poslearn how to make the bomb and session is to be given February 25. even things up.

they received reports that a garage from the restaurant, operated by by Clarence Price in Second street. the control of war itself, and vice mechanic died suddenly and two Louis Torlidas, and ordered an au-But an argument over general dis- Less than an hour after the three would remain padlocked until the

> George E. Kaiser has sold his 20acre farm with its stock, machinery and crops to Walter J. Goldsmith. Rego Park, L. I., N. Y. The property act themselves, they figure they are is located in Cumberland township C. A. Heiges made the sale.

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Albert Clevenger, 32, and Robert Close Restaurant Lincoln, 26, suffered from cramps that the Vaulker car, which was and anusea and were sent home traveling west in Liberty street, failafter treatment at West Penn hos-

> side by the northbound car driven topsy performed on Cunningham's each car. body. They said the restaurant

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intestinal tract for real relief from indis

Gas...the magic fuel...solves To Case of the Baffling Cook Book

Why can cook book cookery be such a mystery—particularly for younger cooks? It's so exasperating to follow the directions of an inviting recipe right down to the letter and then have the cake fall flat, or the roast wither and shrink, or the pie turn soggy and sag.

When fancy dishes flop, do you ever ask: "Who dunnit?"

You can't pin the crime on the butler . . . so Mama blames the cook book and Papa suspects the cook, but the real culprit is very likely to be incorrect timing and temperature control.

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EMMITSBURG TROOP TO MARK **BOY SCOUT WEEK**

week of the Scouts of Troop No. 284 of Eminitsburg, plans were completed for their part in the celebration of Boy Scout Week, February 7 to Febuary 13. Scouting in the United States will celebrate its 37th anniversary during that week with February 9th designated as Scout Sun-

The troop will sponsor a window display of Scout craft in Emmitsburg. Scout literature, handicraft and posters will make up the display. On Tuesday, February 11, the Scouts will journey to Frederick to attend a Scout fair and exhibit to be held at Winchester hall. Parents of Scouts are invited to attend this event. The highlight of the evening will be a radio broadcast over Station WFMD. Frederick, which the Scouts themselves will perform, for rebroadcast the following evening. The title of the fifteen minute broadcast is "A Scout is Obedient." The cast will include, George Greco, William Sterbinsky, Donald Rodgers, Richard Topper, and Robert Jordan. The director is Assistant Scout Master, Raymond Wood.

On February 13, as a climax to Boy Scout Week, the troop will go to Frederick to attend the annual Parent and Scout dinner at the Calvary Methodist church. Featured at the dinner will be a Court of Honor and a new scouting film. The troop will also sing their newly composed troop song. The troop will be represented at the Court of Honor with practically all Scouts advanc-

Sponsored By Lions A Board of Review will be held

Thursday night, February 6, for all Scouts going up for advancement. Also Thursday night 10 new Scouts will be invested into the troop. They will receive their tenderfoot pins.

A hike was held last Saturday to complete any outdoor test that remained and also to finish handicraft projects for the window dis-

Troop 284 is sponsored by the Lions club of Emmitsburg. Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., professor of English at Mt. St. Mary's college, is chairman of the troop committee. Jack Rosensteel is scoutmaster. Raymond Wood and Anthony Polacco, both freshmen students at the Mount, are assis-

Scouts are asked to start Scout

high school met in the high school the current fiscal period. auditorium Sunday afternoon with Sister Josephine, Superior, for the purpose of organizing a Parent-

Those present were: Mrs. C. D. Stoudt, Mrs. Richard McCullough, Mrs. Henry Gerken, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mrs. Roy Wivell, Mrs. Quinn Topper, Mrs. Bernard Boyle, Mrs. Andrew Jordan, Mrs. George Rosensteel, Mrs. Hubert Joy, Mrs. Fred Timmerman, Mrs. Dominic Greco. Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs. Clarence Sanders, Mrs. Leonard Sanders, Mrs. Edgar Mullen, Mrs. James Bouey, Mrs. Ernest Wetzel, Mrs. Charles Lingg, all of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Joseph Cool and Mrs. Rodger Topper, of Fairfield and Mrs. George Wenschoff, of Zora.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Sister Josephine who followed with a talk on the purpose of the association. She then introduced Sister Mary Louise, vicepresident of St. Joseph's college, who explained in detail the object confined to home for several weeks 8,000 tonight. of the organization.

Election of officers followed. Mrs. tary; and Mrs. Dominic Greco, ments. treasurer, Mrs. Sanders appointed Mrs. E. L. Higbee returned on Cullough, Mrs. Charles Hobbs and Rowe. Mrs. Quinn Topper.

It was agreed by those present Thursday in Baltimore. that the dues for membership would Mrs. Carrie Long visited last All three companies said homes be set at \$1.00 a year. It was sug- Wednesday with her cousin, Mary will not be affected. gested that the fathers join in the E. Fuss, at Glyndon, Maryland. meetings. This will be voted upon at James J. Kelly and cousin, Miss BOSS' DESK some future meeting.

It was also suggested that the Frederick. boys of the school should have some training in athletics and therefore Mrs. Stella Topper, Faine Topper is an executive desk. some basketball equipment could Frederick on Wednesday.

next monthly meeting to be March and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

Personal Items

on Tuesday from the Newton D. Mrs. C. C. Combs. Baker hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., Miss Agatha Wetzel, of Baltimore,

Felix Hemler undewent an opera- Wetzel tion on Tuesday at the Warner hos- Those who attended the basket-



Harrisburg, Feb. 4 (AP) - The Genneeds, looked today into the ques- Elmer Butt. Twenty two mothers of the boys' tion of how much money some state and girls attending St. Joseph's departments may need to finish out

Teachers association or Mothers' fairs during the day, Sen. Weldon brated their birthdays. B. Heyburn (R-Delaware) Senate parently going to need" additional

> Heyburn explained the eightmember group met with Dr. Edward B. Logan, state budget secretary, yesterday and called another session for today to prepare a second report to Governor Duff.

> Duff had asked a complete survey of the financial question by the 000,000 to \$80,000,000 deficit in the next biennium without adding new services because of increased costs and declining tax revenues.

Lawmakers, meanwhile, virtually

suffering from complications.

steel, reporter for the daily incom- The Entre Nous Sewing club met serves 100 plants.

Other News Items

erick last Wednesday evening.

It was decided to hold meetings Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters, of to freeze ice cubes in 16 minutes. on the first Sunday of every month Baltimore, spent the week at the at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The home of Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. ma Flax, Nancy Gerken, Ann Marie

Miss Frances Rowe, of Washington, is visiting at the home of her Baltimore, are spending several days Edgar Ashbaugh returned home brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

after undegoing two serious opera- spent the week-end at the home of ton, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix

pital. He is getting along nicely. ball game in McSherrystown on Almost all the U. S. west coast Alexandria, Va., drug store where Mrs. Emma Nunemaker has been Sunday were Roberta Burdner, Nor- rice crop is planted by airplane.

Abbottstown

Stambaugh and daughter, Nancy, recently spent a week in North

friends at their cottage in the mountains in honor of Mr. Leib's Promising completion of its second twin sister, Mrs. Aline Wildasin, and report on Commonwealth fiscal af- Mrs. Myrtle Dalheimer who cele-

The Boy Secuts will hold a special president and committee chairman, service in Emmanuel Reformed said "some departments are ap- church next Sunday night. The Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh will deliver the

Legislature after announcing the bitter cold wave scheduled to hit ending next June 30-can be balstate faces the prospects of a \$70,- the Pittsburgh district tonight, three anced if the War Assets Adminisgas companies serving western Penn- tration can sell \$1,000,000,000 of war sylvania announced 25 to 100 per surpluses in the next five months. cent curtailment of service to industrial concerns.

number was expected to grow to this fiscal year.

Mrs. John Jordon, of near St. Heat Co. began at 4 p. m. yesterday message last month and the effect of Leonard Sanders was elected presi- Anthony's was admitted on Thurs- a 100 per cent closedown on fuel to the new appropriations on the 1947 dent; Mrs. Edgar Mullen, vice pres- day to St. Agnes' hospital, Balti- the 162 industrial plants it serves, ident; Mrs. Bernard Boyle, secre- more, where she will receive treat- with the shutdown fully effective is actually spent by June 30.

last night The Peoples Natural Gas co. put the following committees: Publicity, Thursday from Friendship, Maine, a 25 per cent curtailment into effect Mrs. Bernard Arnold, of Taneytown; where she attended the funeral of yesterday and added another 25 per high school and Mrs. Marie Rosen- son, who was buried last Tuesday, the weather forecast. The company the North American continent.

ing papers; Ways and Means com- on Friday evening at the home of Equitable Gas Co. began a 25 per mittee Mrs. Henry Gerken, chair- Mrs. George Eyster. The members cent reduction and said it would man, assisted by Mrs. Richard Mc- celebrated the birthday of Miss Mae make further curtailment today to its 100 industrial customers if neces-Mrs. J. W. Houser spent last sary to maintain a fuel supply to

Alice Kelly, spent Wednesday in Chicago, (P)-One of the newest prices of equipment on display at the annual office equipment exhibit

the ladies were asked to learn if and Raymond Topper visited in It has a biult in radio and 12 station inter-office communication be erected in the back of the school Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorb, Mr. system, electric razor, hidden telebuilding. Father Francis Stauble and Mrs. Russell Wetzel and Miss phone and electronic transcription explained that the old orchard in Catherine Teresa Shorb, all of St. equipment that slide out on panels, the rear of the school building could Anthony's attended the Loyola-Mt. built in fluorescent lights, clock, be converted into a baseball dia- St. Mary's basketball game in Fred- cigar lighter, "burglar proof" chest, bar and a refrigerator guaranteed

> Boyle and Felix McGlaughlin. Mrs. Bernard Seltzer and son, of

> M. Roddy, Sr. Miss Louise Adams, of Washing-

Pfc. Ralph N. Butt, Fort Benning, cutting compromise which would church in uniform on Sunday, scanning Pennsylvania's financial lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. big a percentage slash as those in the upper brackets was proposed to Betts, 55. Heart attack. May, 1946. 1933-1935 camp was built on top of tained a number of relatives and Allen (R-Ill), of the House Rules

comes up to \$2,500 would be pared S. commander in China-India-Bur-20 per cent; \$2,500 to \$5,000, 17 per ma theater. cent; \$5,000 to \$10,000, 15 per cent; above \$10,000, 10 per cent.

The Illinois lawmaker estimated | Commanded U. S. forces in Indiahis proposal would mean an overall Burma theater. tax reduction of about \$2,750,000,000, of revenue under the 20 per cent causes. January, 1947. commanded across-the-board cut advocated by 19th Army at Okinawa. Chairman Knutson (R-Minn), of the Ways and Means committee.

Meanwhile Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.), of the House appropriaions committee declared the 1947 With a budget - covering the 12 months

He made this statement despite requests by President Truman yes-Hundreds of workers, principally terday for \$2,169,114,500 more for marked time in the Legislative halls in steel mills, were made idle and the Veterans Administration and while its leaders surveyed the money if the cold wave materializes, the \$781,988 more for other agencies for

The bulk of the requests was an-The Manufacturers Light and ticipated in Mr. Truman's budget budget will depend on how much

Treasury officials still estimate a 1947 deficit of \$2,300,000,000.

Before the arrival of Europeans Miss Eileen Rodgers, teacher at the her sister, Mrs. Sherman Jame- cent after officials of the firm saw there were no domestic animals on



Millie Douglas, 17, daughter of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, serves a sundae in the

MITSCHER 27TH TO DIE SINCE JAPS GAVE UP

Washington, Feb. 4 (A)-Death, which skipped them in war, has caught up with 27 top army, navy and marine men since the fighting stopped.

Of the 27 who died since Japan surrendered, 11 met violent deaths in accidents, nine succumbed to heart attacks, and seven died of natural causes

They included some of the outstanding names of the war: Admirals Mitscher and McCain, and Generals Stilwell, Patton, Patch and

Famous Commander

Admiral Marc Mitscher, who died yesterday of a heart attack, commanded the famous Task Force 58 in the Pacific and at the time of his death commanded the Atlantic

Vice Admiral Willis A. Lee, Jr., 57. Heart attack, August, 1945. He commanded battleships in the Pa-

cific war. Vice Admiral John S. McCain, 61. Heart attack. September, 1945. He commanded Task Force 38 in the

Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, 58. Drowned when his auto went off a ferry. February, 1946. He comanded the 3rd Amphibious Force in the Pacific.

Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, 60. October, 1946. Natural causes.

Major General Leonard F. Wing, 52. Heart attack. September, 1945. Commanded 43rd Infantry Division, South Pacific

Patch Had Pneumonia Lieutenant General Alexander M. tobacco in the pipe and called it Patch, 56. Pneumonia. November, "good. Damned good." 1945. Had commanded the 4th and

7th Armies in Europe.

tegic airforces in Europe. General George S. Patton, Jr., 60. On his rediscovery trip, Byrd perber, 1945. Commanded 3rd Army in cluded his own son, Richard E. Europe and 7th Army in Sicily.

Boudinot, 50. Throat infection, December, 1945. Was combat com- Byrd's first two Little America's

Major General James E. Parker, site of his 1939-1941 expedition. Week by attending their respective eral Assembly's special committee, cutting compromise which would manded Army Air Force in Middle the snow to mark the 1928 camp and church in uniform on Sunday, scanning Pennsylvania's financial lough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. big a presentage shall be some amount of money was re-

> European theater. General Joseph W. Stilwell, 63.

> Lieutenant General Dan I. Sultan, 61. Heart attack. January, 1947.

Lieutenant General Roy S. Geiger, compared with the \$3,350,000,000 loss 61. U. S. Marine Corps. Natural

Consider 'Stop-Gap' College Program

gap" college program by next fall business leaders, it was reported States.

and second year levels without tui- and Amory H. Waite, who led the tractor plow tion to students who are graduates rescue party to Byrd's advanced outof Philadelphia high schools.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (A)-The baked apples and samples of pow- Around 25,000 to 30,000 feet of feasibility of setting up a "stop- dered milk pending the establishment of a free opened can of his favorite brand of feet long. Poplar and oak timber, city college will be studied by a coffee which he said he had been poplar boards. First-grade white group of city and school officials and unable to buy back in the United oak boards from 8 inches to 14

Archie Navulis (left), 12, and James Cossman (right), 13, were bound over to the grand jury in Waukegan, III., on larceny charges after Police Magistrate Clarence L. Brown said the youngsters dished out \$2,400 on a free and easy spending spree. Police said the money was part of \$4,000 taken from Matt Susman, a Waukegan shop owner. William Cossman (center). James' 11-year-old brother, was cleared of complicity in the case. (AP Wirephoto)

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

(A) - Admiral Richard E. Byrd slid A& 8 a. m. it was 30. A low of five Was commandant of the U. S. Coast down a snowy chute-the-chute into was predicted for tonight. the crystal caverns of his first two about two inches of snow in Pitts-Little America camps today - and burgh today. The cold spell, blowing found a forgotten and favorite corn- in from the northwest, was expected

He promptly lighted up some old

It was a real polar homecoming Brigadier General Morris Berman, peditions in 1928 and 1933 to this the cold wave passes. 54. Heart attack. November, 1945. site where a moving glacier is slowly Commanded base air depot of stra- crushing buildings of Little America ANONYMOUS TAX one and two out of existence.

Auto accident in Germany. Decem- sonally led a little group which in-Byrd, Jr., who had dreamed for Brigadier General Truman E. years for such a day as this.

Only Towers Visible

49. Plane crash. March, 1946. Com- Only the radio towers stand above Brigadier General Edward C. der crushing ice and snow. His Was judge advocate general in the the old site and today we found part of it still intact.

We slid through one snow-filled Under Allen's scale, taxes on in- Liver trouble. October, 1946. Was U. tunnel into the library building. An adjoining science building was partly crushed in by ice pressure. Down an icicle-hung corridor Byrd found his old "shack" and the old corncob pipe complete with some tobacco.

"Good. Damned good," he said upon lighting the pipe. "Just the Story of Fort Worth. right dampness to the tobacco.' 20-Year-Old Lunch

There we had lunch on bits of chocolate and some Eskimo biscuits baked nearly 20 years ago, some candied pineapple from the top of a fruit cake, samples of canned Tuna fish, frozen apples tasting like York Springs

Admiral Byrd also found an un- 2 x 8's, 2 x 10's, from 10 feet to 14

post and brought him back.

High Winds, Snow Hit Western Penna. terrorists blamed for 10 bombings of

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (AP) - High winds and blinding snow ushered a resorting to diversionary tactics. new cold wave into western Pennsyl- | Company officials could not be

The fierce show squalls followed an hour's rainstorm. In one hourfrom 7 to 8 a. m.—The temperature Little America, Feb. 3 (Delayed) at Pittsburgh dropped nine degrees.

to last three days.

The temperature drop prompted the Equitable Gas company to cut its gas supply to industrial consumers another 50 per cent - makfor the veteran explorer who led ex- ing a total 75 per cent cut — until

DODGER REMITS

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (P) - An anonymous wage tax dodger for the second time in less than a month has mailed four \$20 bills to receiver of taxes W. Frank Marshall.

mander of 3rd Armored Division in sit one atop the other, six miles to day was a note advising Marshall the south of Little America III, the to "please place the enclosed funds in the delinquent war tax fund."

Marshall said a similar note in the the original buildings are buried un-

Forth Worth, Tex., (A)-A crisis of some sort is brewing in the life of an East Spencer, N. C., woman. On a post card addressed to the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce she wrote her terse appeal:

"Dear Sirs, please send me anything you have. Hurry up!" She will receive a pampalet, "The

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all kinds of lumber, 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, inches wide, would make good hard With him were three veterans of wood flooring, also slab wood by the The interim program, if approved. the 1934 winter - Dr. Paul Siple, truckload, also two Fordson tracwould provide college courses at first Erie, Pa., Lieut. Comdr. Fred Dustin tors; 14 inch International, bottom

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RIVER STEAMER FIRE KILLS 136 AT HONG KONG

the 1,700-ton Chinese river steamer Saigon at her wharf here early today, and officials announced that at leart 136 namente were billed

Many others of the 470 passengers and crewmen were missing. Authori-Hes expressed fear that the charred hulk of the ship would give up even more bodies as the search was con-

Many passengers, most of them Chinese, leaped overboard to escape the flames and some of them may have drowned.

The Saigon, which had been plying between Hong Kong and Canton, was carrying a highly inflammable cargo of cotton and paper, and the fire swept through the vessel with terrifying rapidity. Many of the steerage passengers were trapped below decks.

Unofficial reports circulated that sabotage was involved in the fire. Sources preferring not to be identifled said they understood the owners of the Saigon had received a threatening letter. They speculated that cafes, theaters and gold shops here in the last three months might be reached for comment.

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week about equal in number with those of

a week ago. Today's receipts made up chiefly of shortfed slaughter steers with

of the day's receipts. All interests competed

taking the bulk and outside and price loads of slaughter steers. taking the bulk and outsiders taking a few

about steady with the close of last week, In the steer division, top price, \$22.60 for a truck lot of top-good and choice fed ar-

and lots, \$21.80-22. Medium to average-

with a sizable supply, \$20-21. Common lightweight steers, to killers as low as \$14.

lightweight steers, to killers as low as \$14. Heifers, in meager supply, show and as \$14. White took of top-good and choice fed. \$21.35, top this class. Medium and low-good predominated, \$18.50—17.

CALVES—Vealers, in broad demand, active and steady with the close of lass week. Mixed lots of good and choice 150-220-lb, vealers, largely \$24—27, with tirtly choice, to \$28. Common and medium, \$12—18, and culls, to \$10, with some underweights as low as \$5. SHEEP—Slaughter lambs, in meager supply, active and steady with the close of lest week. Scattered small lots of good and choice 80-110-1b, wooled lambs, \$23.50—25.50. Common and medium, \$15.50—19.50 and a few culls to \$12.50. Slaughter ewes active and steady with the close of last week. Good and choice, \$8—9. Common and medium, \$4—7.50, and culls, to \$3.

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white and one black spot, lost in South Mountain, has no collar. \$5.00 reward. Frank Hamilton, Gardners, R. D. 1.

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TIMMINS' ELECTRIC SERVICE, on the square, Gettysburg offers radio and refrigerator and general electric repairing of all kinds, work must be satisfactory and prompt delivery service is available.

URKEY DINNER, MAUD MIL-ler Bible Class, St. James Church, February 15th, 4 to 7 p. m., \$1.00 including dessert.

Wolf, February, at which time bids will be publicly opened, and read for furnishing the following: 500 tons, more or less, Pa. #1 screenings f.o.b. job, f.o.b. quarry (unwashed lime-the inhabitants of the moon, if TURKEY DINNER, MAUD MIL-

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Store, Fairfield.

Jack Olinger, 452-Y.

Bring containers. FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY FIRE Company mid-winter bazaar, February 20, 21 and 22nd.

BRAY HEAVY BREED COCKER- to be presented to high school muels for broilers, prompt shipment. March-April chicks should be ordered without delay. New York U. S. Approved, pullorum clean. Bray Chicks, 116-W. Myrtle Ave., Buffalo 4, N. Y.

WE WILL HOLD A 22 RIFLE match, Friday, February 7th. 7:30 p. m. Aspers Fire Company, Aspers. SURE WERE BUSY-WHO Lastly, the chamber solicited crease the luminous power of the

repair. Citizens Oil Company. CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Harvey Walter and family wish to express their sincere appre- are listed as: "Through the chamber dered her light more intense. To

alization. LEGAL NOTICES

during Mrs. Walter's recent hospit-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for Contract No. 1 for furnishing all plant, labor and materials for the construction of approximately 30,-500 feet of 8". 10" and 12" sanitary sewers and approximately 2,550 feet of 8" cast iron force main together with manholes and miscellaneous appurtenances in the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pannsylvania will. and miscellaneous appurtenances in the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will be received by the Secretary of the Littlestown Borough Authority at the office of the Secretary, 32 North Queen Street, Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania up to 1:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, February 18, 1947 at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Information for Bidders, Form of Bid. Specifications and Form of Contract may be examined at the office of the Secretary of the Littlestown Borough Authority, 32 North Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa., or at the office of Albright & Friel Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1520 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and copies thereof may be obtained at either office, upon a deposit of \$20.00 for each set of documents. If the documents are returned my good condition within five days after the opening of bids, the full amount of the deposit for one set will be returned to each actual bidder and other deposits will be refunded with a deduction of \$10.00 to delay the actual cost of reproduction of the sets of documents. If the documents to delay the actual cost of reproduction of the sets of documents. If the docu-ments are not returned within the time stated, the entire amount of deposit will

A certified check or Bid Bond drawn to the order of the Littlestown Borough Authority equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount of bid must be attached to the proposal.

the proposal.

The proposal must be sealed and marked
"SEALED PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERS CONTRACT NO. 1" addressed to the Littlestown Borough Authority, c/o Roger J.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA No. 39 August Term, 1946. Action in Ordean C. Blubaugh vs. Doris Virginia

TO: Doris Virgnia (Troxell) Blubaugh, TO: Doris Virgnia (Troxell) Blubaugh, Respondent.

You are hereby notified that your husband, Ordean C. Blubaugh, has commenced a divorce action in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in which he prays for a divorce from you on the ground that on and since September 2, 1943, you have committed wilful and malicious desertion from the habitation of your husband, an injured and innocent spouse, without a reasonable cause for and during the term and space of two years and upwards. You are further notified that the undersigned has been appointed Master to take testimony of witnesses in this case and report the same with recommendations to the Court. For this purpose, the undersigned has set a hearing to be held on Tuesday, February 11, 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in his office on the second floor of the Minter Building, 44 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, at which Adams County, Pennsylvania, at which time and place you may appear in per-son or by counsel and with such witnesses as you desire to testify.

DANIEL E. TEETER,

Columbus reported that in 1498

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sended Proposals for Contract No. 2 for furnishing all plant, labor and materials for the completion of construction of the sewage treatment works and construction sewage treatment works and construction of a sewage pumping station on South Queen Street together with all miscellaneous appurtenances, will received by the Secretary of the Littlestown Borough Authority at the office of the Secretary, 32 North Queen Street, Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, up to 1:00 P. M. Fester, Standard Time on Tuesday, February

Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, locity of 12,000 yards per second, employing?" truck, good condition. Price for quick sale. George Weaver, Aspers. Phone Biglerville 139-R-5.

FOR SALE: 1935 CHRYSLER, 8 cylinder. Radio and heater. Good condition. Biglerville 149-R-13.

FOR SALE: 1946 CHEVROLET, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Stude ba k er. Stough and Casciani, Aspers, Pa. Phone Biglerville 151-R-24 or 58-R-2. to defray the actual cost of reproduction of the sets of documents. If the documents are not returned within the time stated, jectile an initial velocity of 500 "Yes entire amount of deposit will be for-

"SEALED PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERS CONTRACT NO. 2" addressed to the Littlestown Borough Authority, c/o Roger J.
Keefer, Secretary.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

No bid may be withdrawn within thirty
(30) days after the actual date of the
opening thereof.

Starting point, this velocity of 800
yards. We must increase it twentyfold. Now, reserving for another
discussion the means of producing
this velocity, I will call your attention to the dimensions which it will
be proper to assign to the shot.

ROGER J. KEEFER

Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary of Butler Township Road Board, Dewey E. Wolff, Table Rock, Pennsylvania

there are any?" f.o.b. job, f.o.b. quarry (unwashed limestone)
800 tons, more or less, Pa. #2-4 stone
6.o.b. job, f.o.b. quarry (stabilization stone)
500 tons, more or less, Pa. #2-B stone
6.o.b. job, f.o.b. quarry (stabilization stone)
6.0.b. job, f.o.b. quarry (stabilization stone)

OF C. REVIEWS take no further notice of it; we must follow it throughout its course, up to the moment when it shall

(Continued from Page 1) bership dinner October 31; Boy Scout bicycle contest sponsored; ef-NOTIONS AND DRUGS, SHULTZ'S forts made to improve telephone service; poll of merchants made on know that with certain telescopes HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED. CALL store closing on Armistice day; Lin- we have succeeded in obtaining encoln Fellowship committee given as- largements of 6,000 times and reing conditions. Apply in person SOUP SALE: METHODIST sistance; assistance given by the ducing the moon to within forty church, February 6th, 11 o'clock, president, Henry M. Garvin, on var- miles' distance. Now, at this disious committees, including Hallow- tance, any objects sixty feet square een celebration, dances and enter- would be perfectly visible. tainment for the youth of the com-

sic department students.

three new industries have been added to the community, the Ker-O-Kil pany at Guldens, New Oxford Baby Shoe company, and Inductive Equipment corporation.

funds for the Christmas lighting, demand. Try our prompt service and when the dim-out threatened to interfere, arrangements were made for a generator to supply current. Reasons for joining the chamber ciation for all kindnesses, visits, the individual can best discharge his effect that object it will be enough

gifts, flowers, and cards received obligations to the city in which he to establish a telescope on some elelives and makes his living; every vated mountain. That is what we man owes a debt to his community will do." of personal service; membership "I give it up," answered the mashows sympathy with an organized jor. "You have such a way of simeffort to better a city; the chamber plifying things. And what enlargeupholds an ideal of civic develop- ment do you expect to obtain in ment; participation in community this way?" affairs is both a personal privilege "One of 48,000 times, which and a civic responsibility; practally should bring the moon within an every plan for business betterment apparent distance of five miles; demands final application through and, in order to be visible, objects

munity; purchased student tickets of telescopes has not been further for the concert association offerings increased, it is because that pow-

ing mirror, does not give back suf-Reasons For Joining ficient light to enable us to perceive The chamber also points out that objects of lesser magnitude." pose to do?" asked the general. Weed Burner Manufacturing com-"Would you give your projectile a diameter of sixty feet?"

"The problem before us," con- "Clearly," replied the major; "but County, Pennsylvania, up to 1:00 f. St.

Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, Febtinued the president, "is how to
posals will be publicly opened and read communicate to a projectile a veemploying?"

"Clearly," replied the major; "but
tinued the president, "is how to
communicate to a projectile a ve-

By Jules Verne

Chapter 4

yards a second. The Rodman Co-

"What mean you?" asked the ma-

"I mean that is not enough to

"But then," replied the major,

"you will have to give this pro-

"No! Be so good as to listen. You

"If, then, the penetrative power

er detracts from their light; and

the moon, which is but a reflect-

"Well, then, what do you pro-

"Exactly so If I can succeed in

diminishing the density of the at-

jectile enormous dimensions."

discharge a projectile, and then

reach its goal."

"Not so."

SMASHING

"Yes, a shell," replied Barbicane: 'decidedly it must be. A solid shot

discussion the means of producing of the sides?" asked the major. tion to the dimensions which it will tion," replied Morgan, "a diameter

be proper to assign to the shot. of 103 inches would require sides of You understand that we have two feet thickness, or less." "That would be too much." renothing to do here with projectiles plied Barbicane; "for you will observe that the question is not that "Why not?" demanded the major. of a shot intended to pierce an "Because the shot," quickly reiron plate; it will suffice, thereenough to attract the attention of fore, to give it sides strong enough the inhabitants of the moon, if to resist the pressure of the gas. The problem, therefore, is this-What thickness ought a cast-iron "Yes," replied Barbicane, "and for shell to have in order not to weight another reason more important more than 20,000 pounds? Our clev-

> er secretary will soon enlighten us er secretary will soon enlighten us upon this point."
>
> "Nothing easier," replied the worthy secretary of the commit
> "Secretary will soon enlighten us applies."
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> APPLES—Mkt. abt. stdy. Sup. lib., dem. slow, Md., Pa., Va., W.Va., N.Y., izel., but bas. and Eastern crts., U.S. Is (unless otherwise stated) Delicious, 2½ in., \$2.75—60. Stated of the commit
> 3.25; few best higher; Golden Delicious tee; and rapidly tracing a few algebraical formulae upon paper, among Jonathans, 21/2 in., few, \$2.50; Romes. 2 which nº and xº frequently appear-

ed, he presently said: "The sides will require a thickness of less than two inches." "Will that be enough?" asked the

major doubtfully. "Clearly not!" replied the presi-"What is to be done, then?" said

Elphinstone, with a puzzled air. "Employ another metal instead of iron. "Copper?" said Morgan,

"No: that woud be too heavy

I have better than that to offer. "What then?" asked the major. "Aluminum!" replied Barbicane. "Aluminum?" cried his three colleagues in chorus.

"What will the projectile weigh then?" asked Morgan. "Here is the result of my calculations," replied Barbicane. "A shot of 108 inches in diameter, and twelve inches in thickness, would weigh, in cast-iron, 67,440 pounds; "Do you intend, then, to in- cast in aluminum, its weight will be reduced to 19,250 pounds. Now

what say you to aluminum, gentle-"Adopted!" replied the three mosphere through which the moon's members of the committee. So endlight has to travel I shall have ren- ed the first meeting. The question of the projectile was definitely

settled. (To be continued)



The body of Rita Bouchard we buy, trade or sell. See us before you deal. Apply, Bream and Emmert Auto Sales, Corner Carlisle Street and Maple Avenue, Han-"We must take, then, for our must reserve a certain stability for neck, chest and back. Medical Ex-The proposal must be sealed and marked starting point, this velocity of 800 our projectile, I propose to give it aminer Albert J. Gaudet said the weight of 20,000 pounds."

"What, then, will be the thickness of the sides?" asked the major.

"AR Wirechest"

"Wirechest" weapon. (AP Wirephoto)

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buildings, electricity. FOR SALE: 6 room frame house, New Oxford, gas, electricity, furnace. open fireplace, \$4,500.

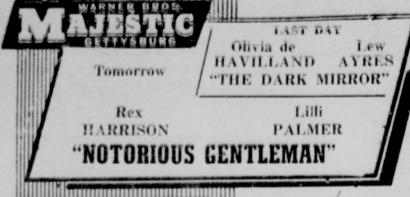






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RADIO PROGRAMS

666k-WEAF-454M

4:15-S. Dallas 4:30- L. Jones 4:45-Young Wid'er 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade

1:15-Talk 1:30-U. Nations

/10k-WOR-422M

4:00-Dr. Eddy 4:30-Uncle Don 4:45-Buck Rogers 5:00-Hop Harrigan

:30-Sketch

6:15-Bob Elson 6:30-News

770k-WJZ-685M

4:00-Bartlett show

5:00-Terry 5:15-Sky King 30-J. Armstrong 6:45-Sketch

6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott 6:45-Fitzgeralds 7:00-Headlines 7:15-News

7:30-Frama 8:00-Lum, Ahner 8:15-Farrell Show

8:30-Symphony 9:30-Maupin orch. 0:00-Band

:30-Interviews

11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Orch.

884-WABC-675M 4:00-House Party

:30-Bandstand

7:00-Mystery 7:15-Smith Show

:30-Melody :00-Big Town :30-Blanc Show

0:30-Hearing

WEDNESDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

8:30-J. Falkenburs 9:00-Honeymoon

10:15-N. Olmstead 10:30-Road of Life

10:45-Joyce forum 11:00-Waring Show

:30-Berch Show 1:45-L. Lawton

2:45-Drama 1:00-M. McBride

2:30-Masquerade 2:45-World Light 3:00-Life Can Be 3:15-Ma Perkins

3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Stage Wife

5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page

6:15-Serenade 6:45-News

6:00-News

:45-News :00-Children

2:00-News 2:30-Private Wire

9:30-Classics 9:45-Tropicana

:45-News

0:45-News

4:30-C. Edwards 4:45-Dick Tracy

8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Diary 9:15-Riddles 9:30-A. McCann 9:30-A. McCan 10:30-B. Beatty 11:30-B. Beatty 11:50-News 11:15-Quiz 1:30-Easy Does 1:45-Health 2:00-Edition 7:30-Theater
8:00-Rudy Vallee
8:30-Judy Date
9:00-Amos, Andy
9:30-Fibber McGee
10:30-Red Skelton 12:15-Jamboree 12:45-This Love

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:30-Listen :45-Answer Man 2:00-Dilemmos 3:30-Rambling 4:00-Dr. Eddy 4:30-Uncle Don :45-Buck Rogers :00-News :15-B. Elson :30-News

6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Arthur Hale 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-News 7:45-Sports 8:00-Top This 8:30-Up to youth 8:30-The Falcon 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Forum 10:15-U. Close 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life :30-Quiz :00-Drama 0:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dance orch. 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dance music

> 778k-WJZ-685M 8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-frue Story 10:30-Hymns 10:45-Listening 11:00-Breakfast 11:30-Hollywood 11:45-T. Majon-12:00-Baker Show

2:30-Nancy Craig 1:00-News 1:15-Charm school :30-Galen Drake 2:00-Kiernan 2:15-A. Kitchell 2:30-Bride, Groom 3:00-Ladies 30-Patt Barnes :45-Tour ::00-Bartlett Show 4:30-C. Edward 4:45-D. Tracy

5:00-Terry 5:15-Sky King 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Jed 6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott 6:45-Fitzgeralds 7:00-Headlines 7:15-News 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Lum. A 8:15-Farrell Show 8:30-Com 9:00-P. Whiteman 9:30-Pot O' Gold 10:00-Bing Crosby 10:30-Morgan Show 10:45-Green Orch.

880k-WABC-675M

:00-News

5-M. Arlen 0-News 5-New York 0:00-Hits, Misses 0:30-E. Winters 0:45-D. Harum 11:00-A. Godfrey 11:30-I. Beasley 11:45-Rosemary 12:00-Kate Smith 12:15-Aunt Jenny 12:30-Helen Trent 12:45-Our Gal Sun. :00-Big Sister :15-Ma Perkins 1:30-Dr. Malone 1:45-Road of Life 2:00-Mrs. Burton :15-P. Mason 15-Wom.in White 2:30-Lone Journey 2:45-Dream Rose 3:00-Bouquet 5:00-Science 5:30-Bandstand 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries

4:00-House Party 4:30-Jackpot 6:00-News 6:15-Country 6:13-Country
6:30-Sports
6:45-News
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Smith Show
7:30-Ellery Queen
8:00-Jack Carson
8:30-J. Herscholt
9:00-Songs
9:30-Dinah Shore
10:00-Players
10:30-Information 0:30-Information 11:00-News 11:15-News 11:30-Invitation

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:00-Supper Club :15-M. Beatty :30-Barry Wood

:30-Barry Wo. 1:45-News 8:00-Dennis Day

8:30-Gildersleeve 9:00-Duffy's

Orrtanna-Henry Smith, of Beaveral days of Earl Shuyler at the veterans' organizations, high on its through the old building, which firehome of his mother, Mrs. Mary program.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stultz and family have moved from the Ivan Shultz apartment here and are now occupying part of the Flohr dwelling on the Flohr farm, near town.

lentown, visited Friday and Saturday of last week with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple.

Mrs. Howard Saum is reported public at a general election. improved after an illness though It was sponsored by Reps. William still confined to her home.

turned to Bluffton, Ohio, to com- would provide enough funds for a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhard.

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This AFL committee, appointed to meet with CIO executive committee members to discuss a possible CIO-AFL merger for a united labor front, confers in Miami, Fla. Seated, left to right. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; AFL President Wil ljam Green and William L. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenter's Union. Standing left to right: Daniel J. Tobin, head of the Teamsters Union; and George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer. (AP Wirephoto)

PENNSYLVANIA IS A GREAT STATE ... TELL SOME ONE ABOUT IT. IN ADDITION TO MINING PRACTICALLY ALL OF THE ANTHRACITE COAL IN THE U.S., PENNSYLVANIA IS THE SECOND LARGEST PRODUCER OF BITUMINOUS COAL THE POPULATION AND SUBURBS TODAY NEAR ARCHBALD, WAS 15 GREATER THAN FORMED BY GLACIAL THAT OF THE ENTIRE. COLONIES AT THE END ACTION, AND IS CLAIMED OF THE TO BE THE LARGEST REVOLUTIONARY WAR IN THE WORLD, * PREPARED BY - PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

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STUDY STATE

Military Affairs committee will study Ridge, Md., which was used in by- tern. soldier bonus proposals "several gone days as a shelter for horses No. 2162 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, weeks" before taking any action on while the owners attended services 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3% a growing stack of plans for state er Royer (R-Lancaster) said today. summoned to the scene about 2:15

The committee planned its first o'clock, kept the blaze from spreadsession during the day with con- ing to four or five homes which are sideration of Royer's own bonus located nearby. The flames, fanned or zone number in your address. er Falls, Pa., was the guest for sev- measure, carrying out suggestions of by a high wind, quickly raced

"It will require a lot of discus- long and still in good condition, alsion," Royer said. "Our committee though not in use in recent years. will have to go into the bonus subject deeply before we can report out belonged to the Brethren church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepple, of Al- the legislature would authorize is- wiring. suance of \$600,000,000 in bonds to finance it, provided it is approved at this and the next regular session of the legislature and finally by the are paved with concrete.

P. Kohl and Michael Demech (both Miss Agnes Burkhard has re- R-Luzerne) who told newsmen it plete her Junior year at Bluffton flat bonus of \$400 for service in the college after a visit with her parents, states and \$500 for overseas veter-

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Hill, of Royer's measure, introduced last Chambersburg, visited on Sunday week, proposes payments of \$15 a with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple. month for service overseas and \$10 Flowers were placed on the altar a month for duty in this country. in the Methodist church here on with a maximum of \$500 for any one

Hankey in memory of their daugh- Sen. John, J. Haluska (D-Cambria) introduced a similar measure yesterday in the Senate.

PLAN TO WED

Leroy Samuel Harner, Gettysburg R. 5, and Velma Janet Klinedinst. Hanover R. 2, have filed application for a marriage license in York.

ter, Dorothy, who was killed a year

Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetter, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deveney, of York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mickley, parents of Mrs. Hostetter and Mrs. Deveney

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local end of the kidnapping, the case having been turned over to federal authorities.

Hite and Mauk were being held in the Frederick jail at the time of their escape on robbery charges, Billingsley for forgery and Ball for embezzlement.



Very definitely in the fashion picture, this two piece with the slightly flared peplum and style that's beau-Fire of unknown origin Sunday tifully adapted to various fabrics. afternoon destroyed the old one- You can make it with the open story frame building to the rear of neckline shown or with the notched Harrisburg, Feb. 4 (P)-The House the Brethren church in Rocky collar that also comes in the pat-

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